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Most minor forms of sickness in infants and young children have their origin in the stomach and bowels, and there is a pleasant, reliable way of quickly correcting such, by administering Baby's Own Tablets at the first signs of trouble, or as soon after as possible.

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Gently laxative, Baby's Own Tablets cleanse the stomach and intestines, thereby removing any congestion in the food tract, a common source of infantile indigestion, colic, 'wind', vomiting, diarrhoea. They promptly relieve cramp and colds, and at teething time have proved of the greatest help in quickly allaying the pains, thus inducing natural, sound, health-giving sleep. In many instances where young children were not thriving as they should, due to the presence of worms, Baby's Own Tablets have worked wonders, driving out the parasites with resultant health benefit to the child. From chemists everywhere you can obtain the children's favourite medicine.

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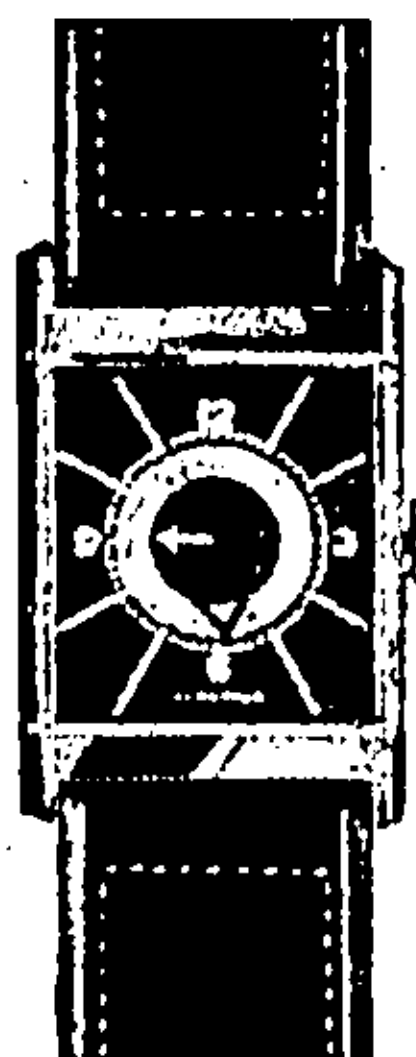
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EUROPE'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM

TRADE BARRIERS MUST COME DOWN

LABOUR AND ARMAMENTS

By MILES W. VAUGHN

New York.

Peace in Europe will remain unbroken for at least another two years. There is no immediate prospect of war.

That is the consensus of a majority of diplomats, members of governments, and observers both official and unofficial to whom I talked in a tour of the principal European capitals, concluding with my sailing on the huge liner Normandie on her maiden voyage to New York.

The broad general opinion on the Continent and in England is that war cannot come for at least two years, if then. After this period, however, unless a solution is found for the problem of unemployment, the struggle may come.

And if it does come, all are agreed it will be widespread—a more disastrous conflagration than the World War.

The crux of Europe's troubles is economic. Normal trade in many cases has been completely stopped. Thousands of workers have been kept employed only because of great expansion in the munitions industries.

But European statesmen realise that the manufacture of munitions cannot go on forever. When it stops they wonder what work will be found for the hundreds of thousands of hands now busy making warships, cannon, machine-guns, and shells.

"I believe Europe has achieved a fair degree of temporary security," the highest French statesman told me, "but I shudder to think of what may come when the reserves of money with which Europe is paying for her defence preparations cease."

There is widespread opinion that trade barriers gradually must be cut down, that the vicious system of import quotas must be abolished, and that commerce must be allowed to return to its old normal lines. But how the barriers are to be removed none seems to know. Some think that the first move should be a conference for the stabilisation of currencies. Once that is achieved—and it is universally agreed it is absolutely essential first step—the quota system gradually can be broken down, tariffs reduced, and men again can start doing work for other nations which their genius and training enables them to do.

NO UNITY

"Europe might be compared to the United States suddenly broken into a dozen separate parts," one statesman said. "Imagine the agricultural middle west suddenly made into an independent nation and deprived of the right to sell its wheat and cotton to the industrial East."

"Imagine independent California suddenly prohibited by trade barriers from shipping its oranges and lettuce to Eastern markets."

"Imagine Pennsylvania's coal fields idle because the products of the state could be moved across its borders only by payment of pro-

HOUSE FROCK

In Black And White
Striped Cotton

BANDED WITH PIQUE



Trim house frock in black and white striped cotton, the square cut neckline banded with white pique.

COOKERY NOTES

In spite of good management the housewife often finds that crusts and small ends of bread loaves accumulate in the bread box. It is unnecessary to be wasteful when there are so many uses to which you can put these odds and ends. Try this recipe the next time you find you have too much stale bread.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

One cup bread crumbs, two cups milk, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, one egg yolk, one square chocolate, 1/4 cup milk, one egg white, one teaspoon vanilla.

Soak bread crumbs in the two cups of milk; add sugar, salt and beaten egg yolk. Melt the chocolate over hot water and add the quarter-cup milk. Add this to the mixture. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg white and the vanilla and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set the dish in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven.

hibitive tariffs.

"Imagine garment workers in New York idle because Kansas and Texas suddenly established quotas for imports which made it impossible for their people to buy eastern products."

"That is a picture of Europe today."

"We are arming to defend what we have."

But European statesmen, despite this black picture, believe some solution will be found—that time and widespread fear and hatred or war will make it a peaceful solution.

There is a general opinion in Europe that Nazi Germany is not as dangerous as it has been made to appear. Reichstag speaker Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech on the whole was taken to be re-assuring—to mean that Germany does not want war if she possibly can achieve her demands for equality by peaceful means.

In broad matters of world policy, such as the stabilisation of moneys, Europeans will of course expect America to take a part. But in the event of war, no-one expects America to take a hand.

FRENCH MOVIE CZAR?

PLENTY OF ASPIRANTS TO POSITION

VARYING POLICIES

By HAROLD ETTLINGER

Paris.

America has Will Hays. In Italy there is Signor de Feo. Germany has Dr. Goebbels, and there is Gospodin Millukoff in Russia. Even England has its Mr. Craig. But there is no movie czar in France and the suggestion that one be appointed has come from many quarters.

Whether the czar should be a politician, a movie director, a writer or a producer—or somebody entirely detached from such things—is at present the subject of much controversy and nobody has yet found the answer. If and when the czar is named, however, the bets are on a politician with an artistic tinge, like Francois de Tesson, former Under-Secretary of State and noted friend of the movies.

Meanwhile, one of the film papers is conducting a questionnaire of movie directors and producers on what they would do if named dictator. This has brought out a great variety of answers, but all the men and women questioned indicated that if they ever got the job they would change everything.

Marcel Achard, who has just returned from Hollywood, gave a typical answer. He said: "First of all, I would begin by driving out of the French cinema all the incapable people cluttering it up. Then I would permit only producers, who could prove that they had enough money to finish pictures to start making them. I would try to arouse in the producers the ambition to make good pictures and I would banish pitilessly any man who, having begun a film, admits it's bad but says it's still good enough for the public."

MUST BE PURE

Henri Jeanson suggests that, for one thing, he would insist that film producers be able to show a primary school diploma and a virgin police record. "Also," he added, "I would engage no authors who considered the cinema a golden calf instead of an art."

Censorship, which in France is more political than moral, has been a trying subject for film people, but so far few people have mentioned it when discussing the future czarship. Carlo Rini suggests, however, that censors he made to censor only stupid pictures and no others.

One of the most persistent suggestions is that France create a Ministry of Theatres to put some sorely needed coherence into the movie industry, and especially as far as foreign films are concerned to end the curious situation whereby their fate is the subject of much squabbling among the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Beaux Arts and Commerce.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY GAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers
1887—MISS OTIS RECRETS.
MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. ... The Mills Brothers
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.
Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

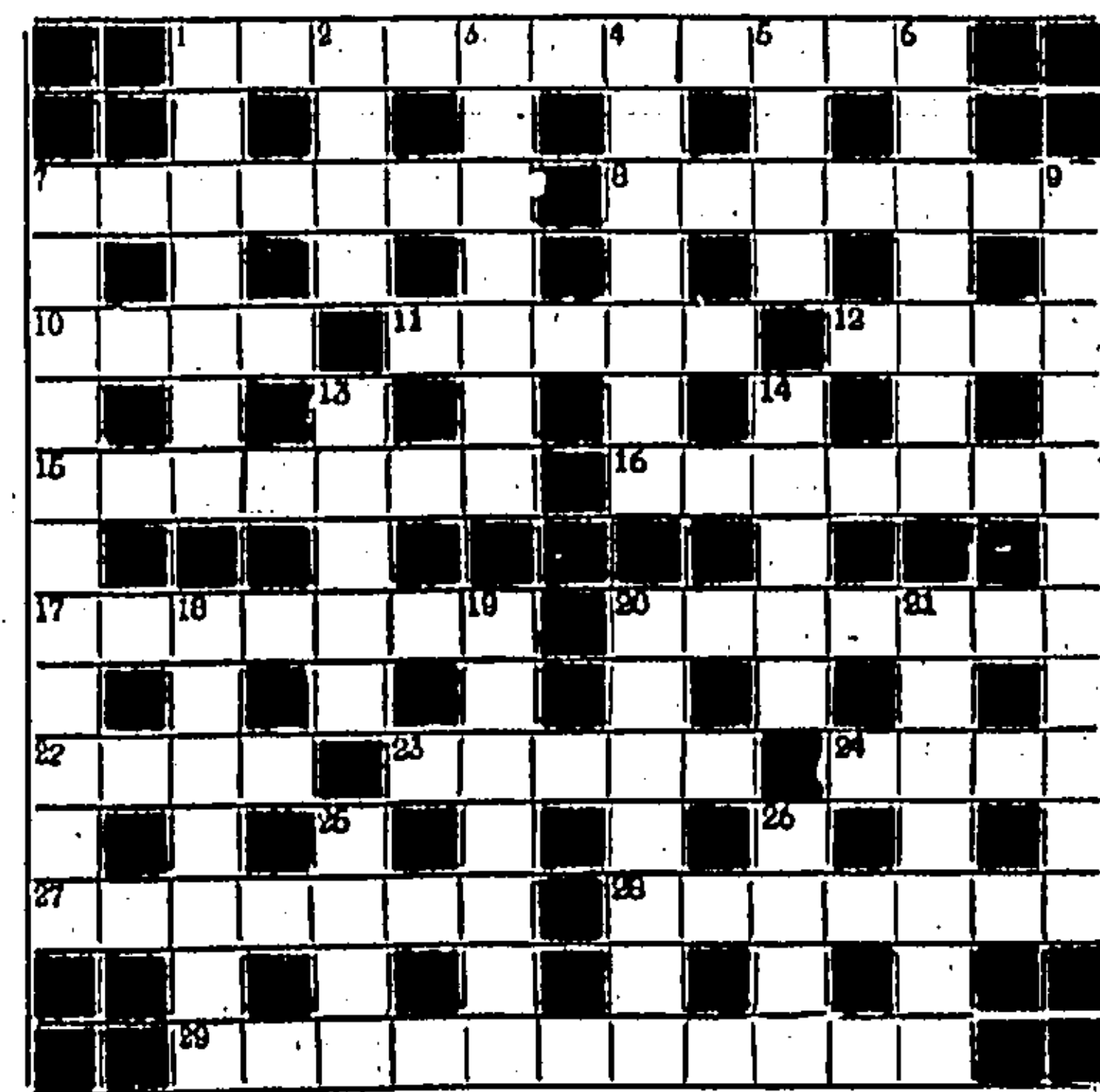
From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:
WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

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Across

- To make Derry German you'll have to manipulate in more senses than one.
- This appropriate vehicle for going to the dogs has passed on.
- An awful fool in liquor is fit for kneeling on.
- Nora's turned into the river.
- Just a line to finish the pictures.
- This town is in father.
- A bone for a heart makes it reckless.
- Official denial of a rumour from abroad.
- Scurrilous as a vehicle I've telescoped.
- A plant unconnected with the cowlip.
- This pipe is not for the mouths of smokers.
- On the move, but no great distance.
- An epithet that does not apply to spring foliage.
- If ten had been included in this list, it would have suited a large number of men.
- Sunrise (anag.).
- This bark but can be adapted for quite another type of building (two words 7, 1).

Down

- Reasons for no drugs.
- Part, yet all of it.
- Story-telling.
- Has made in confusion and is covered with it.
- You can bite it and you can shake it off.

- A Mediterranean island, not necessarily colossal.
- Must be at least middle-aged and fat in the middle.
- Shaven skins for roguery.
- Sincerest flatterer.
- Fish (apparently not too fresh).
- Not prone to sin—not at all prone.
- A bit of Near Eastern politeness, to which, of course, this sort of fellow would never treat you.
- A hunter (anag.).
- Rima's turned all Oriental.
- A little of it is under 25 Down's rule.

Yesterday's Solution.

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Y E R R T O M Y
S P O K E S H A V E S

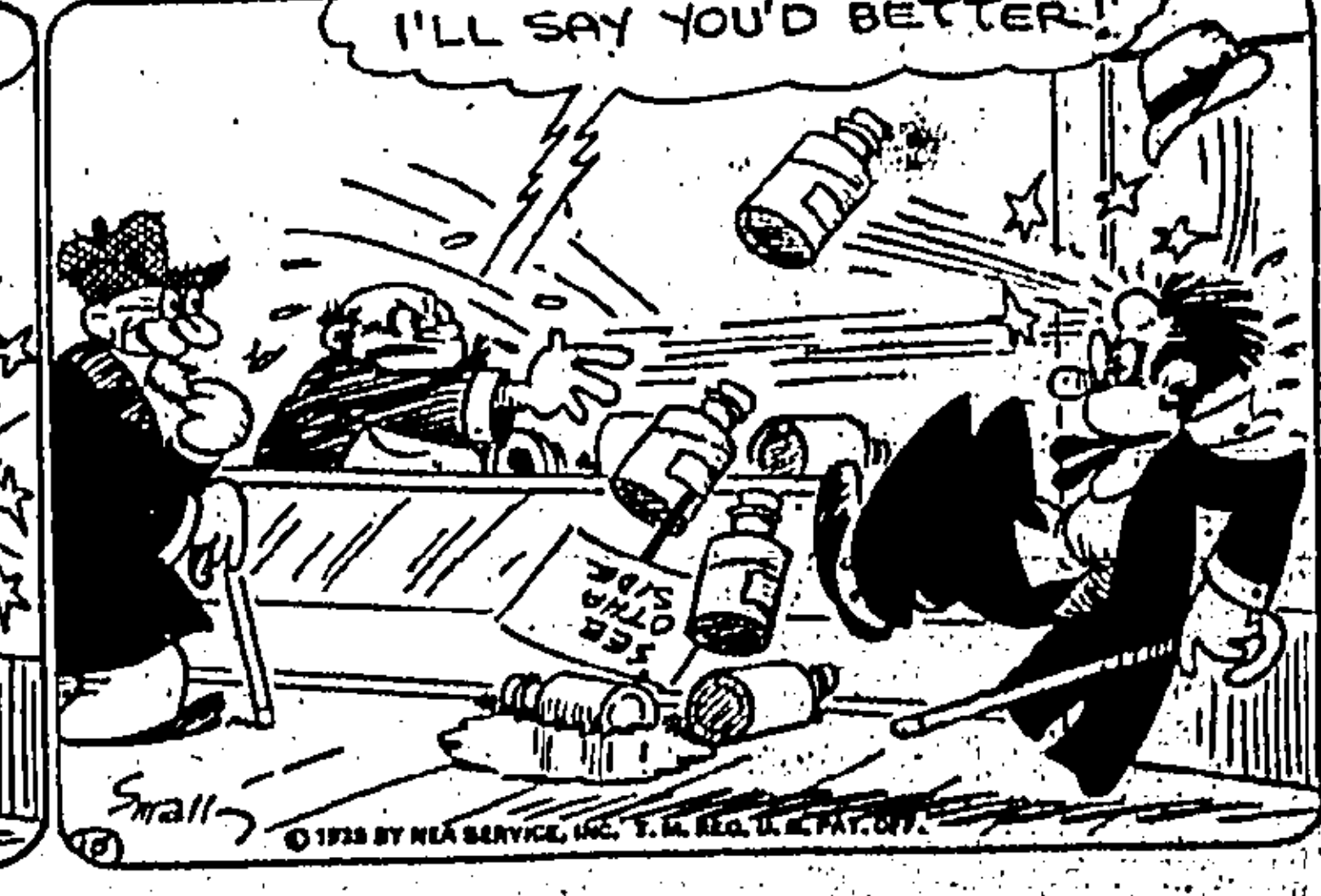
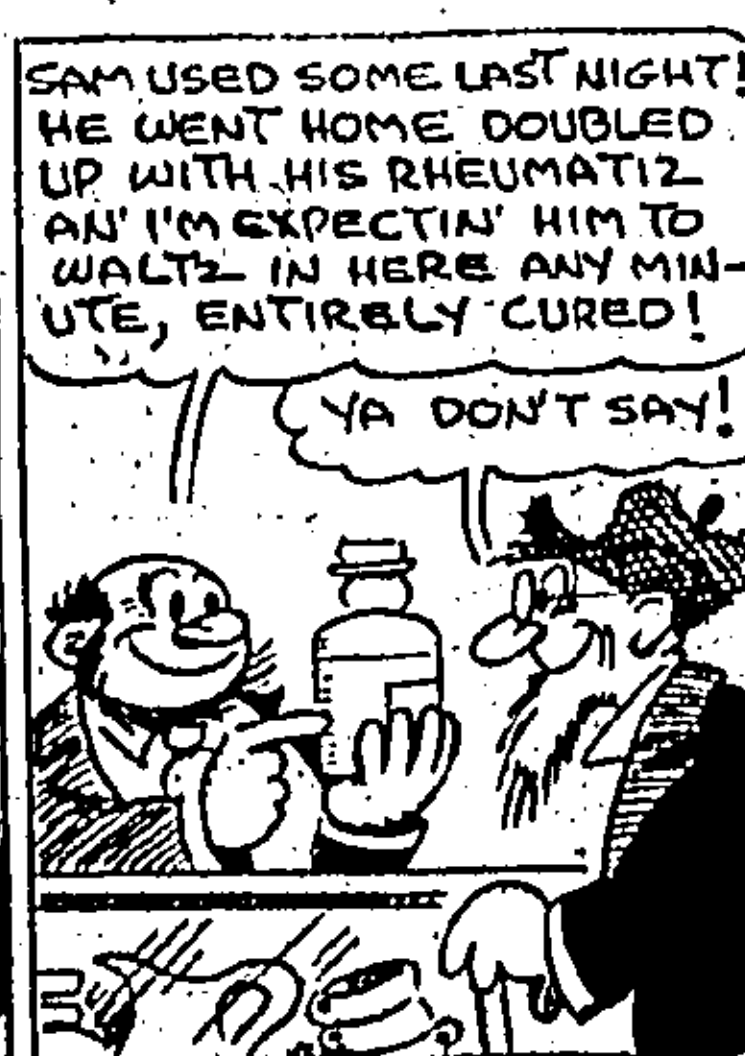
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WILL BARKER'S ART DIE WITH HIM? MANIPULATIVE SURGERY NEEDED BY WORLD

BY MARGARET LANE

Many people who to-day owe their physical well-being to the manipulative surgery of Sir Herbert Barker are wondering, now that the Registration of Osteopaths Bill has been abandoned, what is being done to continue his work. In the following article Margaret Lane, who can herself testify to his healing skill, pleads, for recognition of the manipulative surgeon and for opportunities for imparting Sir Herbert's special knowledge to the coming generation.

A FEW weeks ago one of England's greater men stepped off a Channel boat and slipped unobtrusively into London. Every time he leaves his sun-drenched palace in Spain or his house in the Channel Islands, and briefly looks in on London, waiting hundreds find him out. A curiously magnetic man this manipulative surgeon, who used to be plain Mr. Barker, the bone-setter, and is



A new device for safety on the road for the troops in England. A bicyclist ahead with a notice mounted on a large board and studded with glass reflectors to warn when troops are approaching.

now, and has been for the past thirteen years, the world-renowned Sir Herbert Barker, whom princes and millionaires cheerfully cross continents to see.

Lean, gentle, brown-faced (he has always been a sun-worshiper), with quiet eyes under a big forehead and irrepressible mop of grizzled hair, he has the rare gift of making you, the moment he comes into the room, confident and at ease. This gift has done him good service in the past, in the days before any doctor had the courage of the late Dr. Axtell, who faced professional ostracism for his sake, to become his anesthetist. Even simple operations can be painful, and the confidence inspired by the soft-spoken, brown-faced man carried many a patient cheerfully through momentary pain.

THOUSANDS BENEFITED

That there are thousands of healthy, active people in this country who would be crippled to-day if it had not been for Sir Herbert Barker, is undeniably true; and because I myself am one of them, and because with every passing year the danger of his secret dying with him grows greater, I would like to call the attention of every man and woman



A recent study of Joan Crawford, star of a score of box office smashers in America and elsewhere.

within my reach to the absolute necessity for a new generation of young manipulative surgeons who will carry on his work.

The recent discussion by a committee of the House of Lords of the now abandoned Registration of Osteopaths Bill made many people think sympathetically and indignantly of Sir Herbert Barker—sympathetically, though not very correctly, for he is not an osteopath, but the manipulative surgeon who has done for manipulative surgery what the late Sir Robert Jones did for orthopaedic surgery.

An osteopath treats us by manipulation (chiefly of the spine) for a thousand and one ailments. The manipulative surgeon, in Sir Herbert's own words, "confines his activities to the narrower and more highly specialised sphere of dealing with injuries and derangements of the bones, ligaments, and tendons, and some acquired deformities."

Still, manipulative surgery and osteopathy are allied arts, and Sir Herbert, while the debate was going on, said his say in support of the osteopaths who want to impose on their healing work the standards and responsibility implied by State recognition. He knows, better than any other, the long drawn-out fatigue and bitterness of fighting a lone hand against the whole medical profession and the world.

He is still, in his efficiency and excellence, as much alone as he was in the beginning. Now only a few years short of seventy (though how many men of fifty would not envy his magnificent health and looks, his tough muscles, his athletic energy!)—he is beginning to be afraid of the men who, not having troubled to learn his art from him, may try to carry it on when he is gone.

IMITATION

"What I fear," a friend recently wrote to him, "what I fear more greatly than the professional obscurantists is the unworthy imitators of your work who will come in your name without your knowledge, and that is why I lament the folly—or worse—of the professional refusal to learn your skill at your hands so that some, at any rate, of it could be carried on."

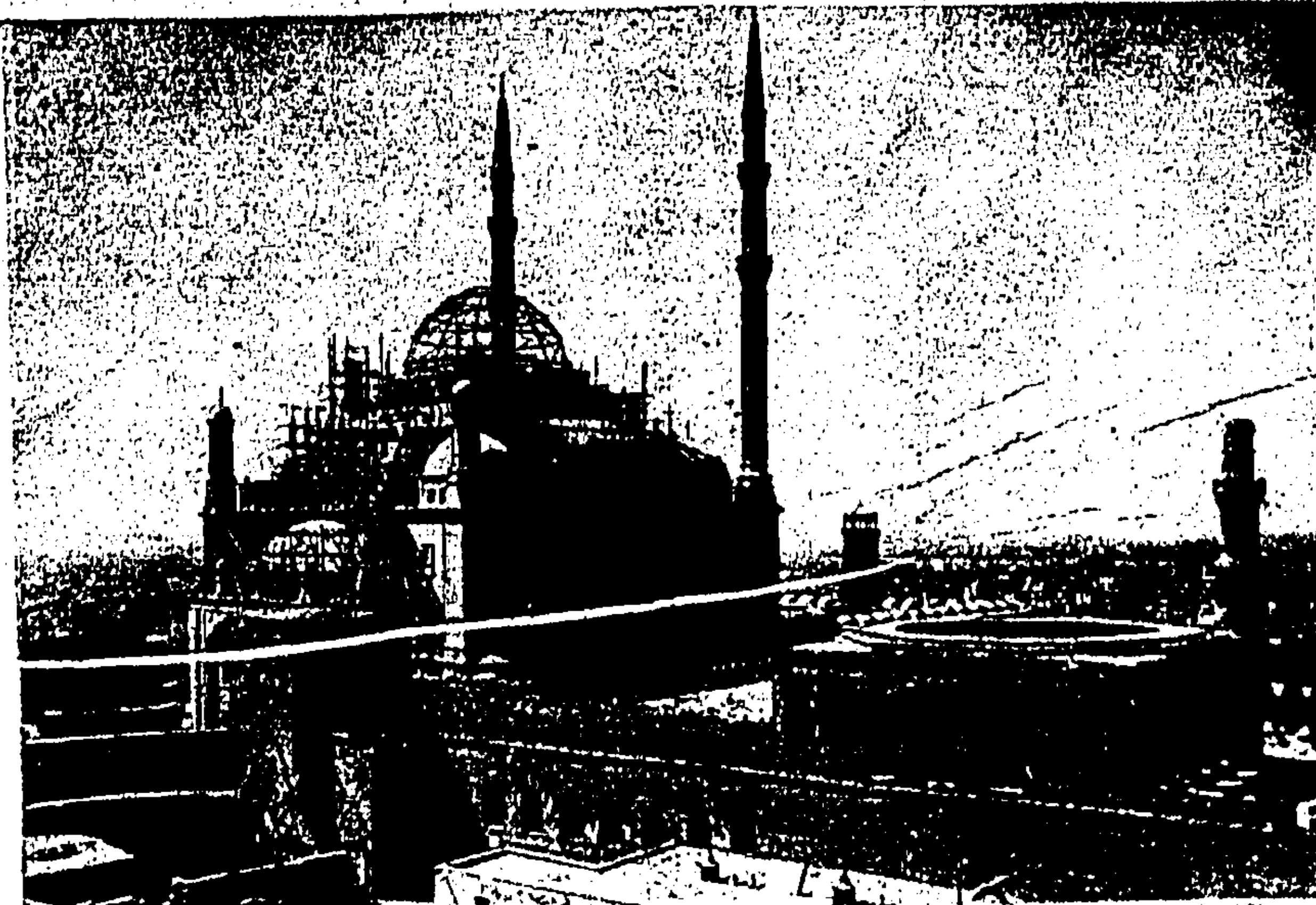
Sir Herbert Barker is, first and foremost, a bone-setter, the first genius that this long-established system of British therapeutics has ever had. He learned the elements and practice of his art by being apprenticed as a young man to his cousin, John Atkinson, a bone-setter of considerable reputation with a fashionable practice in Park-lane.

Atkinson, in his turn, had learned from a certain Robert Hutton, member of a family of yeomen farmers who had practised a crude form of manipulative surgery for more than two hundred years.

There is no doubt that the boy had a specially fine instinct for the work, that before long his successful cousin had nothing more to teach him, but the fact remains that he was taught. His is not, as has often been suggested, merely some mystic, incommunicable gift. It is scientific knowledge skillfully and sensitively applied, operating by corrective movement on injuries and displacements. Manipulative surgery can be taught.

The medical profession itself—though even to this day the faculty does not officially admit him—now, privately admits the value and excellence of his system; and there can be no stronger proof of his final vindication than this admission from the profession that has opposed him as blindly and as bitterly as it has ever opposed anything in the whole of medical history.

The story of some of his amazing cures, many upon doctors themselves—cures, in most cases, of which doctors and specialists had despaired entirely—is apt to sound a little like a chronicle of modern miracles. Nevertheless, they are all true; and they have



The 400 years old Mohammed Ali-Mosque in Cairo is being restored to prevent the collapse of the building.

ANTI-CRIME WAR

SCOTLAND YARD'S CAMPAIGN

London. Scotland Yard is doing its utmost to keep undesirable aliens out of London.

It is determined to stop any influx of international crooks whether they are card-sharps, pickpockets, blackmailers or just petty thieves.

Very close co-operation has been established between the Yard and hotel detectives. Any visitor whose credentials do not appear to be all that could be wished is carefully checked up by the Yard.

The bona fides of hundreds of perfectly innocent travellers have been investigated, and a tremendous amount of routine work has been undertaken—just to be on the safe side.

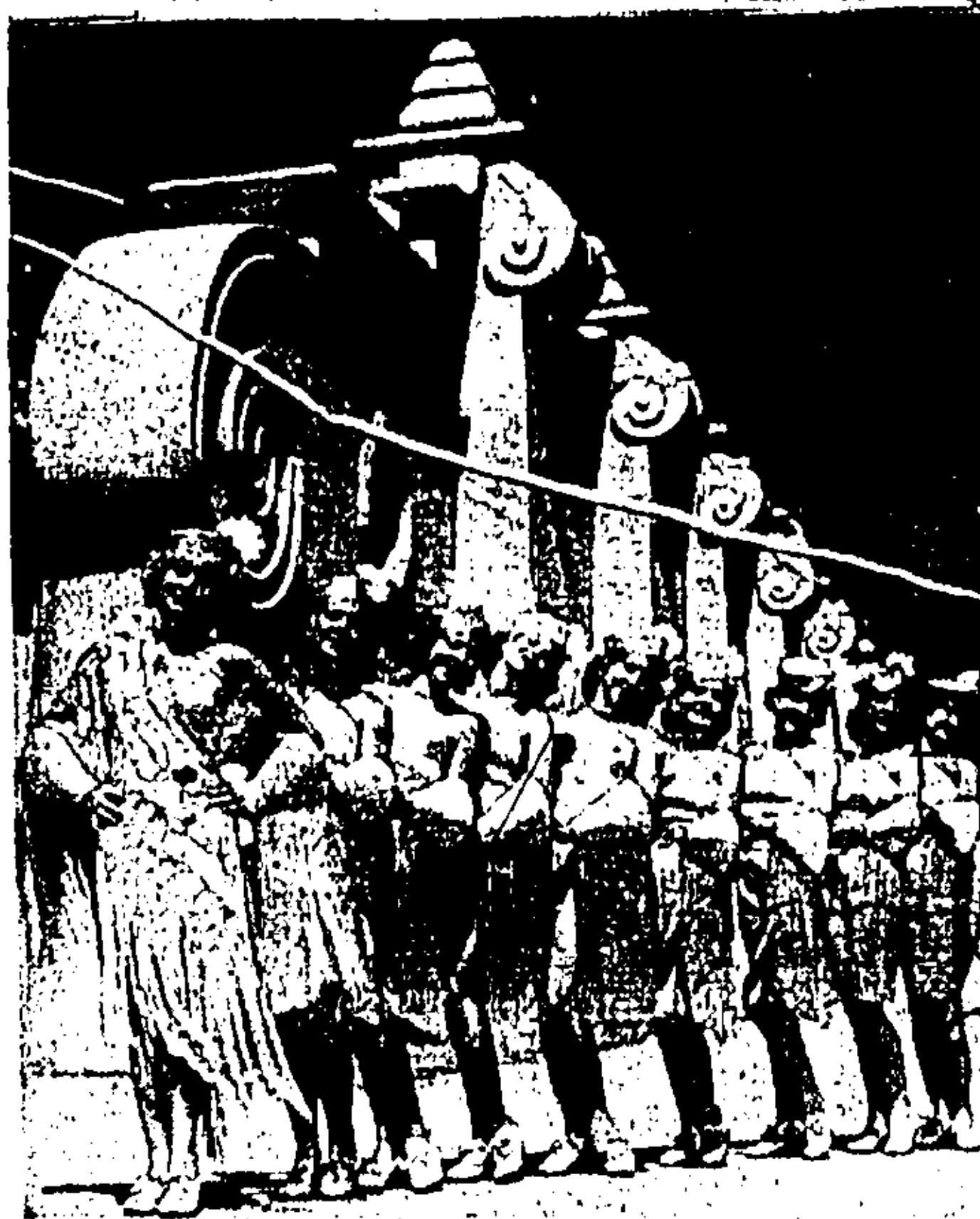
Pickpockets and thieves at home are being watched carefully, too. A surprising number of them found themselves in prison during the Jubilee celebrations.

There has also been some activity among the floating population of waiters normally resident in London. It is quite impossible for swarms of foreign waiters suddenly to descend on London, because Britain is party to an international exchange agreement. For every waiter who comes to London a British waiter goes abroad.

The most careful investigations are being made before the permits of the Ministry of Labour and Home office are granted the foreign waiters.—United Press.

not by any means all been achieved in his quiet consulting room.

He operated once in an express train to cure a man who had travelled from Australia to see him and who had no other chance but to accompany Sir Herbert on a hurried journey. He cured a crippled clergyman on board a steamer bound for London from Jamaica, the gangplank up and the boat ready to go, delayed for five minutes at the great man's request so that his hands might bring relief to the suffering late-comer. He has been offered enormous fees from the rich and done his work gladly for nothing for the poor over and over again.



Spanish dancers entertained the visitors at the opening of the Spanish village at the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego. They are shown in front of the Moorish Wall which fronts the Andalusian area.

RUSSIA'S VIEW

MAKING "1919" INTO AN OPERA

Moscow, May 24.

An opera suggested by John Dos Passos' novel "1919" is now being written by the Soviet author, V.I. Steynich, with the collaboration of the composer, A. S. Zhivotov.

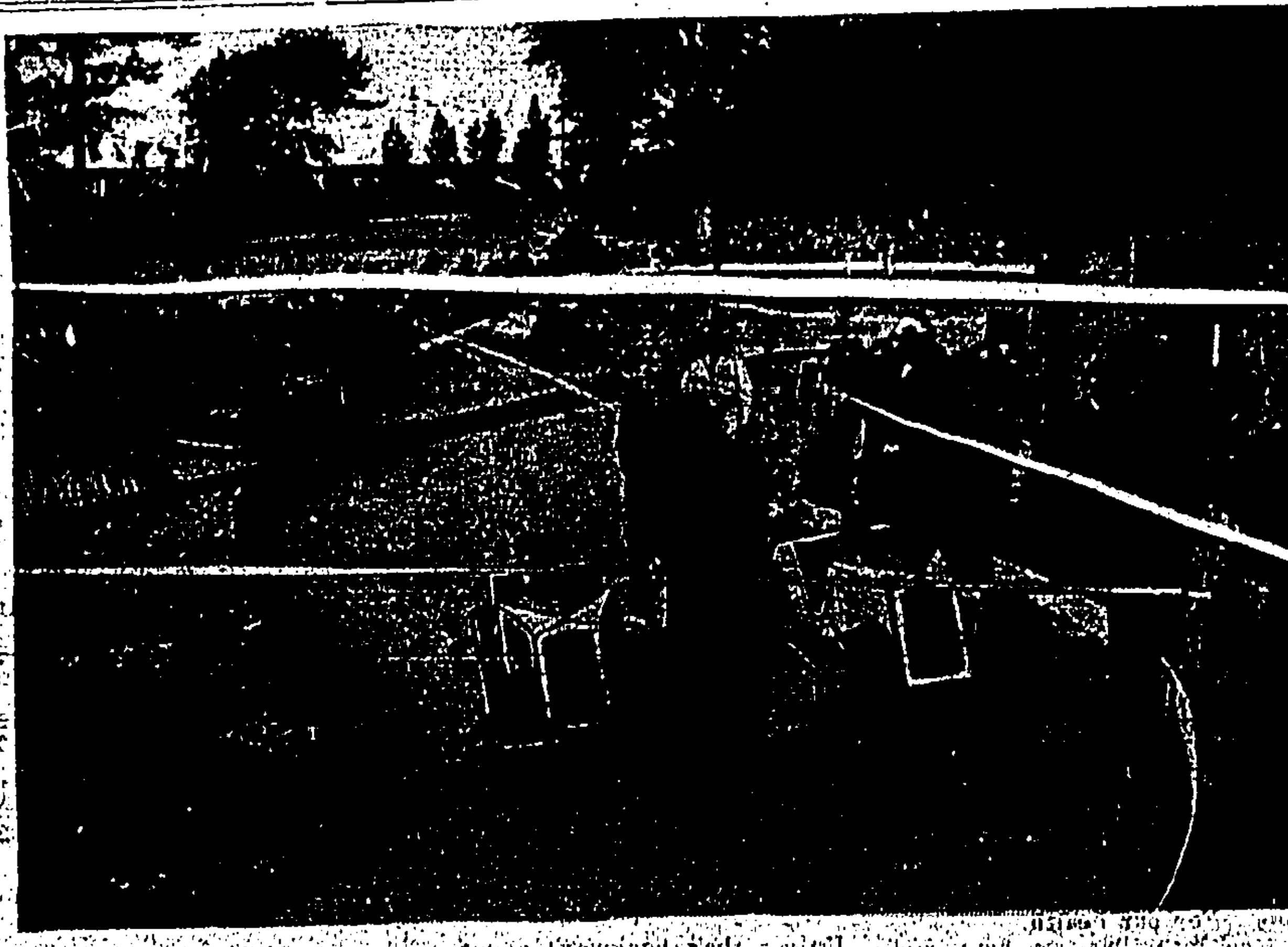
The social import of the popular Dos Passos novel, however, will be changed in the Soviet version. Steynich has announced his purpose as the depiction of the "fall of petty bourgeois democratic pacifist illusions" before the realities of war.

Thus the Dos Passos story will

be altered to eliminate or at least play down the element of blind fate which surrounds characters in the novel. For instance, Elizabeth Trent, instead of perishing in an airplane accident, will be driven to suicide because the after-war life in Paris has destroyed all her illusions and left no reason for her to live.

The treatment of Elizabeth, generally referred to as "Daughter" in the novel, will be sympathetic. She will be depicted as a worthwhile character who is a victim of her age and environment.

The score of the opera, according to present plans, will be ready in 1936. It probably will be produced at the Small Opera House in Leningrad during the 1936-37 season.—United Press.



At Clevedon (Somerset), England, a miniature Brooklands Track has been opened to the great joy of children who can drive in the small cars with 1½ h.p. petrol engines. The photo was taken during the opening ceremony when the tape was cut.

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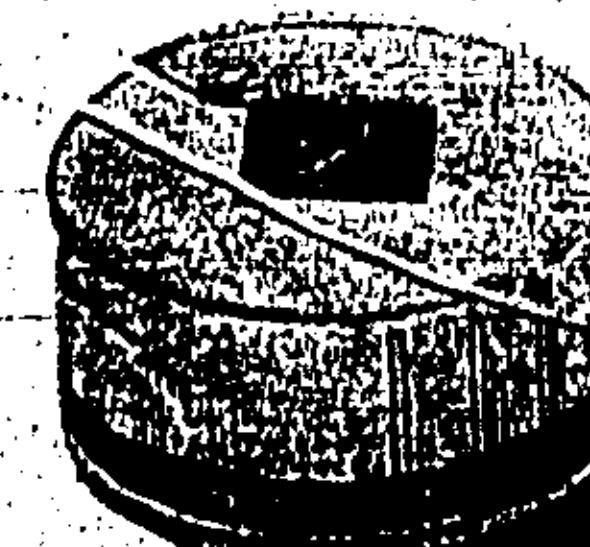
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

His Excellency Sir Thomas Southern and Lady Southern have kindly consented to attend the Prize Day at STANLEY on Thursday July 4 at 5 p.m. when His Excellency will distribute the prizes.

By the kindness of Lieut. Col. R. E. Hindson and Officers, the Band of The Royal Welch Fusiliers will play before and after the Prize-giving.

All who are interested, particularly Parents and Old Boys, are invited to attend.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

LAI'D TO REST

FUNERAL OF YOUNG PORTUGUESE RESIDENT

The funeral of the late Mr. Francisco Assis Delgado, who died at his home, 1, Chung Ming Street, To Kwa Wan, after a long illness, at the age of 21, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon. A large gathering of relatives and friends were present, and the Rev. Father Maestrini, of St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, officiated at the graveside.

The deceased left a father, Mr. A. P. Delgado, who is at present connected with the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., a mother, several brothers and sisters.

Present as chief mourners were Mr. A. P. Delgado, (father); Mr. F. X. J. S. M. and N. Delgado (brothers), and C. Villa Carlos (brother-in-law).

Others present included: M. F. Baptista, M. A. Basto, E. M. Marques, S. A. Marcal, A. A. Botelho, C. P. Pintos, F. Baptista, H. W. Pomeroy, A. F. Castilho, A. Santos, Miss C. Perpetuo, D. A. Ozaio, E. P. Castro, W. Santos, F. Abraham, S. Sousa, R. Sousa, L. Elarte, B. Basto, W. Maher, B. Laurel, H. Botelho, C. Botelho, B. Baleros, E. Gomes, J. Silva, A. Victal, J. J. Basto, A. Crestejo, F. Fernandez, B. Basto, E. M. Franco, W. Mackintosh, A. P. Castilho, M. G. Lenz, L. Morales, W. Gomes, J. Holm, A. P. Baptista, W. Gomes, Miss A. Fernandez, B. Xavier, E. Castro, D. Rozario, M. Fuentes, W. M. Sousa, J. Castilho, J. Santos, L. Castilho, J. Castilho, R. Santos, A. J. Ribeiro, Mrs. A. Rocha, Miss E. Rocha, Mrs. E. Franco, Mrs. M. Noronha and many others.

Among a large number of wreaths were tributes from Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Triggs, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and family, Miss Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodriguez, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pies, Miss Rosalind Lee, Dr. Karanjia, Raymond Devaux, J. Reeves, The Corps Infantry (Portuguese Co.) H.K.V.D.C., Noronha and Co. (Staff), Asiatic Products Co., Workmen (Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Co.), P. J. Stevens, Mr. A. A. Crestejo and family and others.

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

a week we did such record business trading in old and dirty Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Chartered Bank notes for nice, new shiny Edward Kelly bank notes—two Kelly notes for one gorm-laden Hongkong and Shanghai Bank note—that we had to engage two more tellers.

We are still in business, but if you want to get rid of any of your old money you'd better hurry. All this risk we're taking of contracting some disease from the old gorm-laden bank-notes we are accepting may force us to close up shop shortly and take a long sea voyage. For our health.

In the meantime we hope our tellers won't tell.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, July 2. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market—Stocks to-day were irregularly higher. Utility issues were heavily bought early in the session, carrying the list upward. However, the market soon turned dull, due to the lack of other incentive. The nearness of the Independence holiday. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher. Bonds were irregularly higher. Gains in Utility issues were slight.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was generally strong. Traders were encouraged by better news to the effect that the House of Representatives passed a regulatory Utility Bill by 323 votes to 81. The American Water Works and Electric Company has omitted its common dividend. The company earned 86 cents per share for the year ended May 31, against \$1.43 per share during the previous year. The Packard Motor Company shipped 6,613 cars during June, which is a new peak.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: There was some short covering and demand was fairly constant, probably by the Government, against "spot" sales. Offerings were scarce.

Grains: Traders were hesitant owing to uncertainty regarding the conflicting crop reports. The trend of the market is subject to weather conditions. The average of five estimates of the winter wheat crop indicates a yield of 404,000,000 bushels and a spring crop of 256,000,000 bushels, while the average estimate of Corn is 2,151,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: There was some scattered selling. Speculators are awaiting a resumption of demand by consumers.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: July 1, July 2.
30 Industrials 118.82 118.69
20 Rails 32.92 32.36
20 Utilities 22.04 22.30
40 Bonds 96.90 96.96
11 Commodity Index 56.69 56.39

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 1.	July 2.
Paris	74.29/32	74.29/64
Geneva	15.05	15.04 1/2
Berlin	12.24	12.21
Athens	515	515
Milan	59.17/32	59.17/32
Shanghai	Holiday	Holiday
New York	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Amsterdam	7.23 1/2	7.23 1/2
Vienna	26	26
Prague	118.9/16	118.9/16
Bucharest	482 1/2	482 1/2
Madrid	35.15/16	35.15/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	Holiday	2/2 13/16
Brussels	29.10	29.20
Bombay	16.5/32	16.5/32
Yokohama	1/2 3/32	1/2 3/32
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	215	214
Montreal	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Helsingfors	220 1/4	220 1/4
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	31 1/2	31 1/2
Silver (forward)	31 1/2	31 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest W. L. on record	Lowest W. L. on record	July 1	July 2
West River at Shuihu	41.0	0	20.5	18.3
North River at Tszingzen	24.9	0	9.2	9.3
North River at Shuihu	27.0	—	18.3	11.5
East River at Shuihu	10.5	—	3.9	3.7



Unless she's backward about it, a girl's not a good dancer.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, July 1, July 2.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £100% £100 1/2

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £102 £102

4 1/2% Loan 1908 £ 99 £ 99

5% Loan 1912 £ 80 1/2 £ 80 1/2

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 93 1/4 xds £ 93 1/4

5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 93 £ 93

5% Shai-Nanking Ry. £ 80 £ 80

5% Tient-Pukow Ry. £ 29 £ 29

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 23 £ 23

5% Honan Ry. £ 29 £ 29

5% Hukang Ry. 1911 £ 44 £ 43 1/2

5% Lung Tsing U. Ry. 1913 £ 15 1/2 £ 15 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £ 62 1/2 £ 62 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 83 1/2 £ 83 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 95 1/2 £ 95

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £124 £124

Charl. Bk. of L.A. & C. £ 14 1/2 £ 14 1/2

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Founders 42/3 42/6

Associated Elec. Industries 35/- 35/-

Austin Motors and sh. 55/4 54/9

Bosts 5/- sh. 49/6 49/6

British-American Tobacco (dealer) 121/10 121/3

Canadian Celanese 97/6 97/6

Chinese Eng. and Mtn. (dealer) 14/9 14/9

Courtylles 69/9 69/6

Distillers 94/6 94/6

Dunlop Rubber 44/- 43/9

Electric Musical Industries 24/9 24/7 1/2

General Electric (England) 57/4 57/9

Hawker Aircraft 28/9 28/6

Imp. Chem. Ind. 35/10 35/-

O.K. Bazaars 24/3 24/6

Imperial Tobacco 140/- 140/-

Internat. Nickel no par val \$ 27 1/2 \$ 27 1/2

Rolls Royce £ 155/- 159/4 1/2

Shai Elec. Constr. 48/6 48/6

Tate & Lyle 84/9 85/-

Turner & Newall 58/9 58/3

United Steel 32/3 32/3

Vickers ord. 14/- 13/9

Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 75/9 75/6

Woolworths 112/9 112/6

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 23/4 23/3

Gula Kalumpung 24/1 1/4 23/9

Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh. 1/6 1/6

Rubber Trusts 32/6 32/3

Mines

Burma Corp. Ka. 9/7 1/2 9/7 1/2

Commonwealth Mining 12/3 13/6

R and F Content Estates 56/3 50/3

Spanwater Gold Mining 7/3 7/3

Springs Mines 41/10 41/10 1/2

Sub-Nikel 260/- 260/-

Thokann Corp. 95/- 97/6

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

July 11.83 12.01/01
October 11.61 11.69/70
December 11.49 11.65/68

January (1936) 11.50 11.69/69

March 11.51 11.71/71

May 11.55 11.75/75

Spot 12.25 12.35

July 12.31/33

September 12.67 12.47/47

December 12.77 12.67/67

January 12.83 12.73/73

March 13.00 12.87/87

Total sales—464 lots

Chicago Wheat 86% 86% 86%

September 87% 87% 87%

December 89% 89% 88%

Monday's sales—48,339,000 bushels

Chicago Corn 81% 81% 81%

September 75% 75% 75%

December 67% 65% 65%

Monday's sales—13,021,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat 81% 82% 82%

August 82% 83% 83%

New York Gilt 1.31 1.31 1.31

September 1.32 1.31 1.32

December 1.32 1.31 1.32

Total sales—23 lots

Montreal Silver 70.25 69.30/40

September 71.00 69.85

December 72.20 71.80

January 72.50 71.60

Total sales—142 lots

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Australia and Manila	Nellore	July 3.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	July 3.
Amoy	Sirdhana	July 3.
Straits and London Parcels—London		
30th May	Agamemnon	July 4.
Haiphong	Canton	July 4.
Straits	Conte Rosso	July 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th June)	Pres. Hoover	July 4.
Canada and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 15th June)		
Manila	Emp. of Japan	July 5.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	July 5.
Straits	Hakozaki Maru	July 5.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 6th June and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 26th June)	Haruna Maru	July 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th June)	Maruna Maru	July 5.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	July 5.
Japan	Pres. McKinley	July 5.
Australia and Manila	Brisbane Maru	July 6.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 22nd June)	Arizona Maru	July 7.
Japan	Anshun	July 7.
Straits	Toba Maru	July 7.
Shanghai	Bhutan	July 9.
Australia and Manila	Perscus	July 9.
Calcutta and Straits	Taipei	July 9.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 13th June and London Parcels, London, 6th June	Thawa	July 9.
Japan	Kaiser-i-Hind	July 10.
Japan	Noto Maru	July 10.
Japan	Tanga Maru	July 10.
Straits	Philocetes	July 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	July 12.
Saloon	Felix Roussel	July 12.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 22nd June)	Pres. Grant	July 12.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time	
Wednesday.			
Bangkok	Torungen	Wed., July 3, 2.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Seitan	Wed., July 3, 3 p.m.	
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., July 3, 3.30 p.m.	
Manila, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles and Ports only for Germany via Hamburg	Scharnhorst	Wed., July 3.	
(Due Marseilles 28th July)			
K. P. O.			
Reg.	July 3, 2 p.m.	Reg.	July 3, 3.15 p.m.
Letters,	July 3, 3 p.m.	Letters,	July 3, 4 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow		Tai Hing	Wed., July 3, 4 p.m.
Singon		Prosper	Wed., July 3, 4.30 p.m.

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A highly concentrated form of an efficient, simple, safe and cheap disinfectant.

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- DB-1161 Barcarolle in F Sharp Major (Chopin) Parts 1 & 2
- BD-1257 Navarero (Albeniz)
- Seville (Albeniz)
- DB-1258 Cathedrale engloutie-Prelude No. 10 (Debussy)
- Capriccio in B Minor, Op 76 (Brahms)
- DB-2421 Toccata in C Major (Bach) (Parts 1 & 2)
- DB-2422 Intermezzo & Fugue (Bach)

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\$12.50 each

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935.

A GRAVE SITUATION

The gravity of the situation as between Italy and Abyssinia, coupled with British concern lest actual hostilities break out, is apparent in the account which Mr. Anthony Eden has given to the House of Commons of his fruitless talk with Signor Mussolini. Britain's anxiety to make a definite contribution to the cause of appeasement is illustrated in the offer of a strip of British Somaliland to Abyssinia, in return for such concessions as she may have to make to Italy, this to pave the way to an agreed settlement between the two countries. Signor Mussolini, however, has definitely turned down this gesture, and it is apparent that Italy is bent on following a policy of aggrandisement at Abyssinia's expense. In the circumstances, the strong feeling aroused in Britain can be readily understood. If the issue were one merely between Italy and Abyssinia—serious as the implications might be from this angle—there would be less cause for concern than there actually is. But a whole series of questions affecting European diplomacy and the future of the League of Nations is likely to become involved. A war by Italy in East Africa would certainly hamper collaboration between Rome, London and Paris in connection with major European problems, whilst, as has been pointed out, a military campaign by Italy against another member of the League would produce devastating moral effects on world relations. Italy is obviously determined to establish a Protectorate over Abyssinia, but the latter country, whilst in a mood to make certain economic concessions, very naturally resents any move which might impinge on her independence or her territorial integrity. And there are obvious signs that Italy is pursuing a line of action which threatens both the one and the other. Indeed, the Italian attitude bears an uncomfortably close resemblance to Japan's policies in regard to China. Of much importance in the situation created is the line likely to be followed by France, which, allegedly in return for Italian support in her attitude towards Germany, is said to have recently made territorial and other concessions to Italy in the regions

NOTES OF THE DAY

RIDERS IN ROTTEN ROW

Things being as they were in the state of Denmark, Hamlet may be excused for his vehement one-word description of them. Just what he would say if he were living in England now may best be left to the imagination. The peculiarities of his stepfather were doubtless trying, but, compared with the state of things, for instance, along the placid banks of the Serpentine in Hyde Park, they seem quite insignificant, the *Christian Science Monitor* comments. Sir Walter Gilbey, staunch crusader for correct equestrian garb, is, sadly grieved, and he is even more vehement than was Shakespeare's tormented hero. Not only does he find bridle path manners on famous Rotten Row "rotten," but, as he expressively puts it, they are getting "rotten and rotten." During one canter, he complains, he counted thirty riders without hats. Not merely without the formal topper or smart bowler, but actually hatless. Gone clean collegiate, as Americans say. The worst, however, has not been told, doubtless out of a desire not unduly to harrow readers' feelings. In club windows along Piccadilly, and among the nursemaids wheeling their charges on the foot-path between the Row and the Serpentine, it is whispered that one audacious cavalier along the "route du roi" wore a straw hat adorned with a parti-coloured band. This, however, is still unconfirmed.

REVIVAL OF ENGLISH MUSIC

Centuries ago England was described as "a nest of singing birds." Now, after a long silence, it is becoming a land of music. At Oxford there has been a festival in honour of Bach and Handel. At Lewes there is an annual festival of Mozart's operas. At Haslemere the Dolmetsch family periodically give recitals on old English instruments, and the list could be indefinitely extended. This enthusiasm for music is a development that has taken place practically entirely during the years of which the 1935 Jubilee is a celebration. As such it is a remarkable example of harmonious co-operation between past and present. During a quarter of a century the Dolmetsches have rediscovered the enchantment that had long lain unused in many an obsolete instrument; Sir Richard Terry came back loaded with treasure from his explorations of Tudor sacred music; and the glories of the Elizabethan madrigal have been revived. Groups of English madrigal singers have toured America and central Europe, winning unbounded praise. In short, Britain has now realised that she has a proud musical tradition and is proceeding to live up to it.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

OLD SUMP OIL

Used oil from the sump can be used for many purposes. Mixed with ashes it makes a useful foot-path in the garden or a shed floor. Thinned with a little paraffin it can be employed as a preservative for fences, gates, and sheds, the colour being variable according to the quantity of paraffin added. But it also forms a valuable lubricant for moving parts where freedom from a little impurities is not of much consequence. It is excellent for oiling the garden roller and mowing machine, for all kinds of outdoor hinges and catches. It can be used equally profitably for lubricating car springs, but in this case it is better if it is enriched by the addition of a little graphite.

A blacklead tablet, such as is used for the kitchen grate, may be powdered and added to the oil. If there is any oil remaining it can be used to encourage the kitchen garden bonfire.

adjacent to Abyssinia. Britain is also naturally desirous of working in harmony with Italy in regard to the major problems of Europe. These considerations suggest a joint willingness by the French and British Governments to placate Italy as far as possible, but, at the same time, any member of the League of Nations would be disposed to look askance on policies which conflict with League ideals. When all is said and done, the breach between Italy and Abyssinia ought to be capable of peaceful adjustment, since such incidents as have occurred are what might be regarded as more or less normal expectations in view of the recurring border disputes involving both nations. One thing is certain, namely, that the world is hardly likely to regard with unconcern any development which smacks of Might being regarded as Right.

MEN WHO THREW AWAY WEALTH

(FROM THE EDINBURGH
"EVENING DESPATCH")

FROM the point of view of the man in the street it is almost a truism to say that the really successful man is the individual who has contrived "to make his pile." Yet some of the greatest figures in history have been notably deficient in a money-making sense.

When Evangeline Booth was recently nominated as General of the Salvation Army, she was asked by a newspaper man what salary attached to the post—and she did not know. Most characteristically, she had never cast a thought in that direction.

That ministers of the gospel should be careless about money is possibly to be expected. The history of our own Scots ministers overflows with such examples. But when we come to examine the records of the scientists, the same tale is repeated.

Take the case of Faraday, who might quickly have amassed an enormous fortune if he had chosen to exploit his discoveries in analytical chemistry. But he patented nothing. His inventions were, one by one, gifted to the public. "This son of a blacksmith, and apprentice to a book-binder," his biographer relates, "had to decide between a fortune of £150,000 on one side and his endowment of science on the other. He chose the latter, and died a poor man. But his was the glory of holding aloft among the nations the scientific name of England for a period of forty years."

Sir Humphrey Davy is another instance of a scientist who deliberately threw away a fortune. His safety-lamp he made over to the public as a gift. "You might as well have secured this invention by a patent," a friend remonstrated, "you would have received your five or ten thousand a year for it."

"I never thought of such a thing," the other responded mildly. "But, in any case, wealth might distract me from the things that matter. It is better as it is."

When we come to the politicians, there is a numerous list of men who threw away fortunes.

Sir James Outram disapproved of the policy of invading Scinde, and, as a gesture of protest, when Scinde was taken, he refused the £3,000 prize money to which he was entitled. Both Chatham and his son, as is well known, threw away fortunes—but they kept their hands clean.

Of Pulteney, the leader of the Opposition in his day the tale is told that he made a Latin quotation in one of his speeches, and Sir Robert Walpole immediately corrected him, offering a wager of a guinea on the inaccuracy of the line. The bet was accepted, and Pulteney was proved to be in the right. The Minister immediately tossed a guinea across the counter and Pulteney, taking it up, called upon the House to witness that this was the first guinea of the public money he had ever pocketed. The historic coin, thus lost and won, is

preserved in the British Museum as "The Pulteney Guinea."

Then here was the inspiring instance of Anquetil, the French historian, who was one of the few men of his day who kept sturdily aloof from the Napoleonic regime. He soon sank into the direst poverty, existing miserably on about three sous a day. "I have still two sous a day left," he commented scornfully, "for the conqueror of Marengo and Austerlitz." "But if you fall sick," protested a friend, "you will need the help of a pension. Why not do as others do? Pay court to the Emperor—you have need of him to live." "I do not need him to die," was the unyielding reply. This notable historian lived to the age of 94, and, on his death-bed, he could still say to his watching friends, "Come, see a man who dies still full of life."

Sir Walter Scott is another example of an outstanding personality, deliberately turning his back on fortune. Even after the failure of Constable had involved him in ruin, he might easily have amassed a second fortune from the fruits of his genius. The story of how he voluntarily mortgaged his declining years is too well known to need repeating.

The mention of Scott inevitably reminds us of Burns, who steadfastly refused to accept any money for his regular contributions to Scottish song. This that he might have the pure, unalloyed joy of "singing a sang" for Scotland's sake. "As to any remuneration," he writes to his publisher, Mr. Thomson, "you may think my songs either above or below price; for they shall absolutely be either the one or the other. In the honest enthusiasm with which I embark in your undertaking, to talk of wages, fee, hire, etc., would be downright prostitution of soul."

Then there was the case of another eighteenth century poet, Oliver Goldsmith, who, even in his direst poverty, could not be bought. "I found him," the chaplain of Lord Sandwich reported "in a miserable suite of chambers in the Temple. I told him my authority, I told him how I was empowered to pay for his exertions; and, would you believe it? he was so absurd as to say, 'I can earn as much as will supply my wants without writing for any party; the assistance you offer is therefore unnecessary to me'; and so I left him in his garret."

Artists have always been notoriously indifferent to mere monetary gains. Among the moderns, Cezanne, Van Gogh, and Renoir are instances of this. Then there is the classic example of Michael Angelo who was asked for an opinion of a work which a painter had been exhibiting for profit. "I think," he pronounced, "that he will be a poor fellow, so long as he shows such an extreme eagerness to become rich." (A. W.)



"Just as we are making a good impression on the Baxters, you go and win \$12.50 from them."

The Very Idea!

MONEY TO BURN

Edward Kelly Goes Into
The Banking Business

By Edward "Pierpont" Kelly

MR. Edward "Pierpont" Kelly attended the opening ceremony at the new Bank of East Asia premises yesterday. Three hours later the Directors held a hasty meeting, and decided that if Mr. Kelly would sign the check for all the champagne he'd guzzled, they'd make him a present of the bank. As a banker, Mr. Kelly believes that his search, extending over a long period of time (Mr. Kelly's) and space (Telegraph—every Wednesday), for an ideal vocation has at last ended.

To make a success of his new venture, Mr. Kelly realises that he must have the support of the public, so he is making a special effort to solicit customers.

"If we can't get the Hongkong public to put their money in our vault, you can bet it won't be our vault," he said.

Following which, Mr. Kelly has threatened to inflict the story of his latest venture into the realms of tapage on to—but here's Mr. Kelly himself:

If you've got any money (don't laugh) you'd better put it in our bank.

We are undercutting all rates for overdrafts, and our safe deposit is large enough to hold the biggest safe in the Colony. As a matter of fact we asked Mr. Grayburn if he'd deposit his safe with us yesterday, but it appears he's building a bit of a shack for the purpose himself.

We became a banker yesterday when we obtained the new Bank of East Asia premises for a song. As a matter of fact, we got them for half a song, because the old Directors agreed that they'd been overpaid by the time we got to the third stanza of "When your hair has turned to silver."

We didn't know much about banking until we looked it up in the Dictionary, which described a bank as "Anything pernicious or ruinous; a scourge."

Editor's Note: That doesn't seem correct?

Eddie's Note: Sorry, we got the words mixed. That's "bane."

Editor's Note: Okay. They both mean the same thing.

Eddie's Note: You said a waste-paper-basketful.

...which described a bank as an institution for caring for money.

As we care terribly for money, it looked good to us, so we decided to open our new bank to the public as soon as we took over. We appointed George as our teller, although, between you and us, we know some pretty smutty ones ourself.

Anyway, we had only been open an hour, when some poor, demented chap walked in and said he wanted to open an account.

We won't go into the haggling that went on before we could come to terms regarding the interest, but eventually we agreed to pay him 67 per cent compound.

So he deposited \$350. George was in a pretty good position as receiving teller, but he couldn't do much, because we had him covered with the bank revolver. He suggested after the customer left that we shut up the bank and go. He also suggested that he ought to have a revolver in order to shoot any customer who wanted to draw money out of the bank.

Then a fellow came in for an overdraft. We opened the fanlight just above him and after a while he went away quite satisfied. He must have been used to it.

That was all the business we did for that day, but you must admit that \$350 whacked up between two of us wasn't so bad for a day's work.

Next day, we decided to advertise, and we hung a large notice outside the building: "BANK AT EDDIE KELLY'S BANK. SAFE NOW ON. ALL INTEREST MARKED DOWN FROM FOUR PER CENT. TO TWO AND A HALF! TRADE IN YOUR OLD PASS-BOOK FOR A 1935 MODEL!"

Did we do any business! We had to engage a boy to bite the silver dollars that flowed in. He swallowed fifteen, and as his salary was only \$10 a month, we had to keep him on for six weeks to get our money's worth.

We had a certain amount of bother with cheques. For a start we wouldn't accept any cheques at all.

George said to us, "Would you take a cheque of mine?" and we said, "No."

And we said, "Would you take a cheque of ours?" And he said, "Do you think I'm mad?" so we thought that, going by past experience, it would be best to leave cheques out of the business.

However, we decided to issue our own bank-notes, and in less than (Continued on Page 4.)

AMENDMENT
DENIEDINDIA GOVERNMENT'S
STATEMENT

London, July 2.
The Indian Government has issued, on the authority of His Majesty's Government, a statement to correct an impression in some quarters that the Government of India Bill has been amended so as to give His Majesty's Government unfettered power to alter at any time they may think fit the constitutional provisions based on what is commonly known as the Government's communal award.

In view of the prevalent misunderstanding, the statement explains what His Majesty's Government considers the practical effect of Clause 304 of the Bill in relation to any change in the communal award and their own policy in relation to any such change, and emphasises that none of the powers of amendment in the clause can be exercised unless both Houses of Parliament have agreed by resolution, and that within the range of the communal award the Government would not propose, in exercise of such powers, to recommend to Parliament any changes unless such changes had been agreed between the communities concerned.—*British Wireless.*

TEA RESTRICTION
SCHEMENO FURTHER BRITISH
ACTION

London, July 2.
In reply to a House of Commons question as to what further steps the Government proposed to take regarding the operation of the tea restriction scheme and raising of tea prices, the Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, said the primary object of the scheme was to restore the equilibrium between supply and demand. Market prices in the second quarter of 1935, when the scheme came into operation, were already substantially higher than when the negotiations began, and since then prices in general had been at a still higher level. The Government saw no reason for initiating action.—*British Wireless.*

PREVENTION
OF FLOODSWORKMEN SENT TO
MAKE REPAIRS

Hankow, July 3.
An important meeting of the Flood Prevention Committee has decided to enlist further labour for the safeguarding of the country against inundation.

The Hankow Municipal Government, according to a Chinese report, has decided to divide the area under its control into four sections, each with its own flood prevention office.

The dykes near the city are in several places in a serious condition and coolies have been despatched to strengthen them.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH FINANCES

REVENUE & EXPENSES
INCREASE

London, July 2.
Exchequer returns for the first quarter of the financial year show that ordinary revenue, exclusive of self-balancing items, amounts to £129,355,965, compared with £123,158,824 at the corresponding date of last year. Customs receipts are greater by £1,295,000 than a year ago and compared with an estimated increase of £3,474,000 for the whole year. Exchequer shows an increase of £1,700,000 compared with an estimated increase for the whole year of £1,750,000.

The total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, for the current year to date is £185,570,728, against £177,867,697 at the corresponding date of 1934.—*British Wireless.*

DOLLAR DOWN
AGAINBUT UNDERTONE
STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined a farthing on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 2½d. Business rates were 2s. 2½d. for sellers and 2s. 2½d. for buyers. Very little business is reported, but the undertone is quite steady. In London, silver declined a farthing yesterday. India and China sold, while America bought on a steady market. In New York, silver declined a quarter.

SANITARY BY-LAWS
AMENDEDNEW REGULATIONS FOR
REFUSE DISPOSAL

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon with Mr. W. J. Carrio, President of the Board, in the chair. Others present were Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health), Messrs. M. K. Lo, Wong Kwong-ling, L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. C. J. Hoe (Secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Assistant Secretary).

Pursuant to notice, Mr. Wong Kwong-ling asked:
"In view of the decision of the Board to refuse the registration of a Food Preserving Establishment at No. 441 Castle Peak Road Lot No. 1688 on account of the failure to surface a large drying ground with cement, will the Medical Officer of Health kindly say whether it is his intention to recommend similar conditions in all cases where fruit is dried out of doors in such establishments?"

The answer is in the affirmative. Unless very good reasons to the contrary are advanced in any special case, I do not think I would recommend any modification or waiving of the by-laws."

Disposal of Refuse

The President also moved that the Board make a further amendment to the Sanitation and Conservancy by-laws, by rescinding the old by-laws Nos. 8 and 9 and by the substitution of by-laws providing that the occupier of any domestic building, or the occupier or principal tenant of any flat or floor of a domestic building when such a flat or floor is let as a separate tenancy, and the occupier of any other premises situated within any of the districts specified in by-law No. 1, shall provide and keep a sufficient number of strong substantial movable dustbins or dust cans as approved by the Board, and shall deposit therein from day to day all the refuse accumulated in the premises pending removal: (2) that he shall carry or cause to be carried these dustbins to the refuse lorry; (3) that he shall empty such dustbins at least once daily; and that he shall give access to any Sanitary Inspector or other officer or person authorised by the Board in the performance of his duty.

Further, no person shall place any dust-can or bin in any public place or remove the contents thereof except in order to deposit rubbish in the lorry; and shall not throw or deposit or permit his servants or members of his household to throw or deposit any dust, rubbish, litter refuse or other waste materials into or upon any street, sewer or drain or upon any vacant or unoccupied land.

Eating Houses

With regard to application for an eating house licence at Nos. 91 and 93, Ma Tau Wei Road, ground floors, the Chairman stated that the Select Committee of the Board were not in agreement on this point.

It had been suggested that the licence be granted on condition that Government main water be connected to the eating house within a period of three months. At present, water was obtained from the mains some distance away from the eating house and stored in a tank.

Mr. M. K. Lo opposed this suggestion and proposed the amendment that the licence be granted and that the applicant be informed that when his licence comes up for renewal in twelve months it may not be renewed unless Government main water has been connected to the premises.

The amendment was carried.

By a majority of four to three, an eating house licence at No. 400 Shanghai Street was granted.

BUTTERFLY WU
COMINGDUE IN COLONY
TO-MORROW

After a long absence from the screen, the famous Chinese film star, Miss Butterfly Wu, will arrive here to-morrow morning by the a.s. Conte Rosso.

Miss Wu went to Russia this Spring and then visited Berlin, London, Paris and Rome. She was the first movie Queen of China, her picture "Two Sisters" showing in Shanghai for sixty days, a record for a Chinese picture.

On board the ship with Miss Wu in Mr. Chow Kim-wan, the Manager of Star Film Company. Miss Wu will stay here for three days if possible, and will make a trip to Canton.

The Empress of Japan is due here from Shanghai at 8 a.m. on Friday.

CUSTOMS CRUISER
TRAGEDYINQUEST ON JAMES
SCARLETT OPENS

A slip of paper bearing a draft telegram apparently written by the deceased, was produced at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when an inquest into the death of James Thomas Scarlett, who was acting Engineer-in-Chief of the Chinese Maritime Customs, was opened before Mr. Q. A. A. Macdwyen, sitting as Coroner, assisted by a jury.

The paper, found in a wallet in one of the deceased's coats, bore the following message in block capitals: "Scarlett 31 Kinmoo Road Shanghai Coming Everything Fine."

The following jury was empanelled: Mr. A. B. Henry (Foreman) Mr. R. Schmidt and Mr. J. P. Pereira. The Coroner: I must apologise for the short notice you have had, for an afraid it was unavoidable as the deceased was found dead on board a Customs' cruiser which has to leave port as soon as possible and therefore the witnesses from the ship are being called, and after that the inquiry will be adjourned to a later date.

Mr. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Crime), was present on behalf of the police, also Detective-Sergeant H. J. Baldwin.

Captain's Evidence

The first witness, Commander Sidney Barwick, captain of the Customs Light Tender Hai Hsing, testified that he arrived in Hongkong on Thursday afternoon. The deceased was an official passenger on board, joining the ship at Hoihow. He was a civil engineer and his work was to go round inspecting light stations and visiting one or two wireless stations.

Witnesses had known Scarlett for about 14 years. Deceased was married, his wife being in Shanghai. He was quiet, fairly friendly, but not talkative. During the last few days prior to the tragedy he was quieter than normal self, and this was noticeable.

On Saturday at breakfast time Scarlett appeared to be normal, and when witness left the ship to go ashore with Commander Crowther about 6 p.m., Scarlett asked witness for permission to use his deck. This was granted, and Scarlett told him to take a deck chair and make himself at home.

Witness and his friend returned at 11 p.m. by the routine boat from Blake Pier.

"I went up to my cabin," witness continued, "and found Scarlett lying on the floor of my bedroom, which opens on to the sitting room. I did not go in for I could see that he was dead. The blood on his shirt appeared to be dry. I immediately called the Commander Crowther and other ship's officers. I sent the second officer ashore to report to the police. A little later I hoisted the signal for the police launch. The police came and began their investigations."

Witness explained that the revolver found lying under Scarlett's right knee was witness's own revolver which he always kept unloaded in a holster on a belt, to which was also attached the ammunition pouch.

Deceased Depressed

Mr. Murphy: Do you know if the deceased had any worries?

Witness: I could not say definitely. As I said, he appeared to be very quiet. I have travelled with him on such trips on other ships. He usually will talk, but on this trip at meal times—that was about the only time I saw him—he was very quiet. I got the impression that he was depressed.

Mr. Murphy: Did the deceased have any authority over any of your crew on your ship?

Witness: No. As far as the ship was concerned he was a passenger. Witness added that when he returned to his cabin on Saturday night all the lights were on but there were no signs of disturbance. Nothing was touched until the arrival of the police.

Replying to the jury, witness said he saw no signs of the bullet. There was just one expended cartridge in the revolver. There was no other ammunition about except that which was in the pouch. Witness expended six rounds himself on the journey to Hongkong.

A slip of paper was then produced in Court. Witness said that it was apparently a draft telegram which he thought was in the handwriting of the deceased.

The slip was shown to the jury. Commander Francis William Crowther, R. N. (retired), gave corroborative evidence regarding the discovery of the body.

Nervous Breakdown

L. Raymond Carroll, Coast Inspector, Chinese Maritime Customs, with his office at Shanghai, stated that he had known the deceased intimately for about ten or eleven years. Deceased was a civil engineer and was recently acting Engineer-in-Chief. Deceased had short leave at home in July last year.

"I know for a fact that he was detained in Vancouver on his return trip with a fairly serious nervous breakdown," said the witness. "I might add that he first asked for an extension of leave, and then a medical opinion was telegraphed stating that he would not be able to leave for about two months. His illness was described as a nervous breakdown. However, he returned before the two months was up and on his arrival went to the Country Hospital. A very great friend of his, Mr. Banister, saw him in hospital in Shanghai, and he was very worried about his condition at the time."

Deceased was unduly worried, and from what witness could gather from

CANTON'S PROGRESS

NEW SCHEMES OUTLINED
BY THE MAYOR

Canton, July 2.
Commencing his report at the Weekly Memorial Service on the recent activities of the Municipal Government, Mayor Liu said that following the construction of the Hoichu Bridge, communication between Honam and Hopei has been greatly improved and the authorities are contemplating the building of another bridge across the river at the West Bund. The plan is now being drafted by the Bureau of Public Works.

According to Mayor Liu, the Municipal Government has drawn up a plan of systematic bus transportation, under which 14 bus routes are fixed in the city. These new routes will be operated from January 1, 1936.

In connection with the administration of the telephone service, the Mayor pointed out that there are more than 8,300 subscribers in the city. The new establishment of the exchange in Tungshan, he said, has increased facility in communication.

Education

Touching upon education Mayor Liu stated that special classes have been established for training of teachers of Municipal primary schools in classics. In combating illiteracy in the city, the government has decided to establish 30 more short-term primary schools. It has decided to request the Ministry of Education to appropriate an annual amount of \$70,000 for their maintenance. A decision has also been reached recently for the establishment of 200 more primary schools. The Provincial Government has been requested to grant a monthly subsidy of \$20,000 to meet their expenses.

Turning to the housing problem of Canton, Mayor Liu said that in addition to the Plum Blossom Villages, Chik-tze-kong, Ma-pang-kong, and the Tungshan areas, more model residential districts are now being opened. The total area of lands to be developed for this use is about 650 mou. The Municipal Government has also decided to construct a public cemetery at Yi-mong-kong in the east suburb.

Leprosarium Planned

In the last part of his report, Mayor Liu said that the Municipal Authorities have undertaken to build a new leprosarium, not for a refuge only but for healing those who are curable. It will be in Ah-chi-sha. Its area is about 220 mou. When completed it will give accommodation to 1,000 lepers. The cost is estimated at \$117,000 of which the Provincial Government has promised \$50,000. Mayor Liu also announced the taking over of the Wai-of Hospital at Fong-chun from the Presbyterian Mission, to be converted into a lunatic asylum, at a compensation of \$80,000.—*Central Press.*

his friend was showing signs of lack of confidence.

On his return to work, Scarlett relieved the Engineer-in-Chief and assumed the responsibility of the post. The responsibility had been increased with the addition of wireless installations attached to the deceased's office. Deceased was not technically a wireless man and there was a wireless engineer on his staff.

Wireless Worries

Witness saw Scarlett frequently in Shanghai, and he seemed to be worried about the wireless.

Witness left Shanghai with Scarlett on June 15 last. They inspected the light stations jointly. They travelled from Hoihow to Pakhoi on June 22 and travelled to Macao and Kong-moon, returning on June 29 (Saturday).

Deceased was abnormally quiet and reserved. He was happily married. "On Saturday he did not return for lunch, but at 3 p.m. came on board and seemed very cheerful and everything seemed to be working well," added witness.

Witness, replying to Mr. Murphy, said that deceased did not suffer from any physical illness, though he was not of a robust physique. As far as witness knew, he was not in financial distress.

Shown the slip of paper bearing the draft telegram, witness said he thought it was written by the deceased.

Cheung Ah-ling, captain's "boy" aboard the cruiser for the past eleven years, deposed that on June 29 he saw Scarlett lying on a deck chair reading. He ordered a gin at 7.45 and then had his dinner. When witness returned at 8.15, Scarlett asked the captain would return and witness replied between 11 p.m. and midnight. Scarlett remarked that he was uncertain that the ship would go to Shanghai the following day.

Witness added Scarlett appeared to be quiet.

Ngo Ming, quartermaster, deposed that he was on watch on the starboard side of the top deck from 7.15 p.m. to 11 p.m. About 9.50 p.m. he heard a noise which sounded like a bang on an iron bucket. He went to the lower deck and saw a coiled carrying a bucket to fetch water and witness thought no more about the noise. Later he was told by another quartermaster who relieved him that Scarlett had been found shot.

The hearing was at this stage adjourned to July 10, at 2.30 p.m.

RADIO
BROADCASTA Talk on Tennis
At Wimbledon

VARIETY CONCERT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
7.22 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.22 p.m. Excerpts from "Patience" (Gilbert and Sullivan) sung by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.
7.22-7.35 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

1. From Meyerbeer's *Treasure House* (Urbach).
2. You shall be the king of my heart (Stolz).
3. Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert).

7.35-7.55 p.m. From the Studio, "Tennis at Wimbledon" by Denis H. Hazell.
7.55-8 p.m. "Songs of Wales" played by the Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.15 p.m. From the Studio, "Horse-riding without Tears," by Cavalier.
8.15-8.30 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

1. Hutch Medley.
2. I only have eyes for you.
3. June in January.
8.30 p.m. Variety.
Piano Solos—Ridin' around in the Rain.
Piano Solos—Just by your example. Raie da Costa.

Song—There's no more you can say. Turner Layton (Tenor).
Organ Solos—Medley of Old Songs.
Organ Solos—Wedding of the Painted Doll.

Song—You and the night and the Music. Leslie James.

Instrumental—Nola: Polly. Instrumental—Written on the Keys; Russian Rag.

9.9.15 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.
1. Thais—Meditation (Massenet).
2. Tamlourin Chinois. Op. 4 (Kreisler).

3. Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler).
4. Dance of the Marionette (Winteritz).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Band Music.
Post and Poems—Overture (Suppe).
The Mill in the Black Forest (Ellenberg).

March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg).
9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert.

by
Jeanne Gregory Soprano.
Doreen Ma Pianoforte.
Rex. I. Pedley Baritone.
Programme.

1. Song. Here is my heart, Rex. Pedley.
2. Piano Solo Doreen Ma.
3. Song. I'll see you again, Rex. Pedley.

4. Song. Down by the River Rex. Pedley.
5. Piano Solo Doreen Ma.
6. Song. With every breath I take, Rex. Pedley.

7. Song. Memories Rex. Pedley.
8. Piano Solo Doreen Ma.
9. Song. Lovely to look at, Rex. Pedley.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.
10.05-10.15 p.m. "A Thousand and one nights" (J. Strauss).
10.15-11 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra; leader, Bertram Lewis; conductor, Richard Austin. Relayed from the Pavilion, Bournemouth.
11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From
The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).
DJB 19.74 m 18.00 to 18.15 p.m.
DJN 31.45 m 18.00 to 18.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 18.30 to 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.
DJN 31.45 m 18.30 to 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English, German, English, German, English).
Latter hours.

5.30 p.m. Folk Music.
5.35 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. The German School Union, the German-Club of the "V.D.A."

6 p.m. Siting Quartet in F major op. 135 by Ludwig van Beethoven.
6.15 p.m. News in German.
6.25 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
6.35 p.m. News in English.
(Continued on Page 5.)



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SUMMER CHECKS

This week we are showing a new range of Summit Shirts in neat checks—blue, tan and grey—the very thing for Summer sunshine. The designs are woven into the material, double ply yarn being used for both wrap and welt, giving splendid wearing and washing qualities.

Each shirt has two of the new "polo" shape reinforced collars to match.

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DERBYSHIRE STILL WINNING IN COUNTY CRICKET

GIANTS AND YANKEES STILL WIN MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES

TIGERS AGAIN TRIUMPH

New York, July 2. The two New York baseball teams are maintaining their leads in the major leagues and to-day both the Giants and Yankees won their fixtures.

The Giants beat the Phillies quite comfortably while the Yankees won from the Athletics by a slightly narrower margin.

The Tigers, in the American League, once again beat Cleveland Indians and are strengthening their position in second place to the Yankees.

Results of matches played to-day as cabled by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	8	2
New York	8	10	2

(Melvin Ott scored a home run for the Giants).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	3	1
Brooklyn	5	8	0

(George Pithers pitched for the Dodgers).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	15	0
Cincinnati	3	7	2

(Hartnett and English each scored a home run for the Cubs).

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	3	4
St. Louis	7	11	1

(Joe Medwick scored a home run for the Cardinals and Haglund blanked out the Pirates).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	6	1
Boston	6	7	3

(Dahlgren, Miller and Werber scored home runs for the Red Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	13	2
Philadelphia	5	10	0

(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees).

(Weinberger and Campbell scored home runs for the Indians and Gehring for the Tigers).

The match between St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox was postponed on account of rain.

ROYAL VICTORY AT RACES

KING'S BONNIE DUNDEE WINS

NEWMARKET MEETING

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 2. His Majesty the King was present on the first day of the July Meeting at Newmarket and saw his colt, Bonnie Dundee, which was ridden by Fred Fox, easily win the Bottisham Stakes over one mile.

Terrific cheering broke out as the colt passed the winning post ahead of the favourite, Bonnie Dundee, which started at 5/2, was second favourite in the betting. Reuter Special.



A. B. C. Langton, the 22-year-old baby of the South African cricket tourists. A spin bowler, who can turn the ball both ways, he took four wickets for 31 runs in England's second innings after he had made 44 in a seventh wicket stand, with Bruce Mitchell, of 101 runs.

SIX HOLES IN 17

BRILLIANT GOLF BY COTTON

LAST EIGHT AT SAND MOOR

The difference between stroke play and match play at golf was illustrated in the Yorkshire Evening News tournament at Sand Moor, Leeds, when the first four leaders in the qualifying competition were all beaten in either the first or the second round.

A. H. Padgham, winner last year, went out to Percy Allison after a magnificent battle at the 19th hole. Padgham was 3 up after six holes which he did in 21 strokes, but Allison, with 33 3 at the next three holes squared the match and became one up at the 10th. Allison was downy 2, but Padgham squared at the 18th, only to visit a bunker at the 19th and lose the match.

The qualifying leader, W. J. Cox, fell before that fine match player, Syd Easterbrook. Busson came triumphantly through two hard games, first against Ernest Whitcombe and then against R. Burton, who was fourth on the qualifying list.

E. W. Jarman, second of the qualifiers, was beaten by R. Cox, the Saffron Walden professional, and two previous winners of the tournament disappeared in Ernest Whitcombe and H. C. Jolly.

It was Compton who conquered Jolly and his match in the afternoon with Henry Cotton was followed by 2,000 people.

Cotton had an inspired patch between the 7th and 12th holes inclusive, for he had 2's at each of the three short holes and did the six in 17 strokes.

Compton holed from 20 feet for a 2 at the 17th, but Cotton, from almost the same distance, also sank his ball for a half.

He proceeded to take the 8th, where Compton was in the rough, and the 9th, holing from seven yards for his second 2. He won the 10th and the 12th, where he had his third 3, getting down from the edge of the green, to be three up.

A. A. Whitcombe, in beating A. E. Bignell, played brilliant golf and at the finish was 5 under 4's.

A notice posted outside the weighing-room at Manchester racecourse recently read: "The Kent County Cricket Team are wanted at Old Trafford immediately." The team had gone to the races in the belief that the state of the wicket would not allow of their match with Lancashire being begun. They were rounded up and went back to Old Trafford, where play began shortly after five o'clock.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Derbyshire (253 and 186 for 3 wickets) beat Nottingham (205 and 233) by seven wickets.
Somerset (244 and 101 for 9 wickets) beat Gloucestershire (218 and 126) by one wicket.
Warwickshire (289 and 151) beat Leicestershire (176 and 214 for 7 wickets) on first innings.
Lancashire (375 for 9 wickets) beat Worcestershire (150 and 148) by an innings and 77 runs.

Kent (256 and 163 for 7 wickets) beat Glamorgan (290 and 137) by four wickets.

FRIENDLY MATCHES
Surrey (455 and 104 for 2 wickets) beat Oxford University (324 and 292) by eight wickets.
Cambridge University (213 and 158) beat Sussex (109 and 172) by 90 runs.

STRONG BID FOR DAVIS CUP

AMERICANS OUT TO WIN

WIMBLEDON ONLY SECONDARY

"We are concentrating on the Davis Cup and not on Wimbledon," said Mr. Joe Wear, the non-playing captain of the United States lawn tennis team when they landed at Plymouth from the liner Washington.

Three of the team—Wilmer Allison, Sidney B. Wood and John Van Ryn—are not new to international contests, but the other two, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, each 19 years of age, have yet to be blooded.

"This is my first visit to England," said Budge, a red-haired freckled youth, "and Gene and I are going all out to get places in the team." Mr. Wear said the Davis Cup team was not yet selected. "We shall see what happens at Wimbledon, where our pairs in the doubles will be Budge and Mako and Allison and Van Ryn. All five will play in the singles but we shall not play in the mixed doubles."

SELECTING THE ALL BLACKS

CANDIDATES FOR BRITISH TOUR

ON VISIT TO ENGLAND

Wellington (N.Z.), June 12. New Zealand's Rugby team to tour Great Britain this year will be chosen after final trial matches which will be held here to-morrow and on Saturday.

Present indications are that the forwards will be equal to the best sent on previous tours, but no backs of the calibre of Cole and Nicholls have been found. The nearest approach is Jack Hemi, a Maori full-back, who is being hailed in some quarters as another Nepia. C. Oliver, who toured Great Britain with the 1928 team, is still one of the best if not the best three-quarter in New Zealand.

Despite his 29 years, his combination with G. E. Hart on the wing was one of the features of the first trial, and between them they scored four tries. Hart played in all four Tests against the British tourists in 1930, and the selectors will find it hard to break this combination.

J. E. Munchester, one of our best loose and line-out forwards and H. Devall, a fine scrumman and goal-kicker, are regarded as certainties for the tour.

E. Hedge, the Auckland diminutive five-eighth, runs straight, is tricky, and handles the ball surely. He is only 24, and is a player the selectors are certain to watch very closely.

TROUNCE NOTTS

BY SEVEN WICKETS AT ILKESTON

MANY CENTURIES SCORED

London, July 2. Derbyshire, present leaders of the County Cricket Championship, continue to win their matches and playing at Ilkeston to-day, they were able to maintain their position by beating Nottingham by seven wickets.

Notts were given first innings and scored 205 runs in their first attempt. Derbyshire replying with a total of 253. W. Voce, the former Test player, captured five wickets for 87 runs. Derbyshire asserted their superiority in the second innings by dismissing Notts for 233 and then scoring 186 runs for three wickets.

A narrow victory was secured by Somerset over Gloucestershire at Bath where the hosts won by one wicket. Somerset made a gallant stand for Gloucestershire in their first innings when he scored 106 runs but the total reached only 218 runs before the last wicket fell. Wellard had five victims for 39 runs.

Somerset knocked out 214 runs and Somerset took six for 38. With one wicket in hand Somerset hit off 101 runs for victory.

First innings points went to Warwickshire in their match at Birmingham against Leicestershire when they scored 280 runs against their opponents' total of 176. Leicestershire captured five Warwickshire wickets for 60 runs and Astill the other five for 60 runs, while Paine sent back five Leicestershire batsmen for 68 runs.

In their second innings Warwickshire topped 151 runs. Marlow taking five for 38, and when stumps were drawn Leicestershire had made 214 for

COMMENTS ON TEST

Notes By 'R. Abbit' To-morrow

Comments by "R. Abbit" on the Second Cricket Test match at Lord's between England and South Africa will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Hongkong Telegraph.

SEVEN, BEING WELL ON THEIR WAY TO VICTORY

Surrey, at the Oval, had Oxford University as their hosts and they won by eight wickets notwithstanding brilliant centuries by N. S. Mitchell-Innes and J. W. Seamer.

Mitchell-Innes made 132 not out in a first innings total of 324. Gover took six wickets for 95 runs.

Surrey, thanks to Garland-Wells replying with the mammoth score of 455 runs, the Surrey all-rounder scoring 103 runs.

Oxford collected 292 in their second innings during which Seamer made 113, but Surrey's first innings lead enabled them to win comfortably, the 164 runs being scored for two wickets.

The match between Cambridge and Sussex resulted in a win for the Undergraduates by 90 runs at Hovl. Cambridge in the first innings scored 213, and in the second 168. Sussex compiled 103 in the first and 172 in the second innings.

Kent won by four wickets in their match with Glamorgan at Tunbridge Wells. The latter's total in their first innings was 200, of which M. J. Turnbull collected 122.

Batting a second time the Welsh team made 137. A. P. Freeman dismissed five of the Glamorgan men for 48.

Kent in their first innings totalled 266, and then made the necessary 163 for the loss of 6 wickets.

Lancashire defeated Worcester by an innings and 77 runs at Kidderminster. The former declared at 375 for 9 in their first innings, and Worcester, compiling only 150, were sent in to bat again. In their second innings they secured only 148. Pollard, of Lancashire, gave the best bowling display, securing 8 for 60.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS TEAM

Hongkong Electric R.C. Rinks For Saturday

The following rinks will represent the Hongkong Electric R.C. in their lawn bowls match against the Kowloon Bowling Green at Ming Yuen on Saturday:
R. O. Butler, W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett and A. P. Paul (skip).
J. G. Haigh, T. P. Sanderson, J. Sloan and L. de Rome (skip).

BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

N. S. Mitchell-Innes (Oxford v. Surrey)	132*
M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan v. Kent)	122
J. W. Seamer (Oxford v. Surrey)	113
Sinfield (Gloucester v. Somerset)	106
Armstrong (Leicester v. Warwick)	105*
H. M. Garland-Wells (Surrey v. Oxford)	103

*Not out

BOWLING

Andrews (Somerset v. Gloucester)	6 for 38
Gover (Surrey v. Oxford)	6 for 95
Marlow (Leicester v. Warwick)	5 for 39
Wellard (Somerset v. Gloucester)	5 for 39
Freeman (Kent v. Glamorgan)	5 for 48
Astill (Leicester v. Warwick)	5 for 56
Geary (Leicester v. Warwick)	5 for 60
Pollard (Lancashire v. Worcester)	5 for 60
Paine (Warwick v. Leicester)	5 for 68
Voce (Notts v. Derby)	5 for 87

BOWLS

FIXTURES

RE-ARRANGED

RINKS DRAW MADE YESTERDAY

STRONG SIDES TO CLASH

As a result of yesterday's matches in the Lawn Bowls Open championship having had to be postponed owing to the rain, the sub-committee of the Lawn Bowls Association met and re-arranged dates for the contests, as follows:

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

MONDAY, JULY 1
W. McLeod (Taipei R. C. Green) v. F. Westlake (Taipei R. C. Green)

TUESDAY, JULY 2
H. Rozario (Kowloon R. C. Green) v. J. C. Brown (Kowloon R. C. Green)

H. Grey (Club de Recreo) v. C. J. Tachell (Club de Recreo)

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

FRIDAY, JULY 5
T. Armstrong (Kowloon R. C. Green) v. J. Shepherd (Craigieburn R. C. Green)

TUESDAY, JULY 9
R. P. Lau (Kowloon R. C. Green) v. C. G. Silva (Kowloon R. C. Green)

RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is the draw for the rinks championship, all matches of which are to be played on or before Sunday, July 21:
J. L. Tetley, W. E. Hale, D. W. Waterson and M. H. Henderson v. P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland (Club de Recreo)

D. M. Khan, S. O. Box, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. L. J. M. Brown, R. C. Craig, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde-Lay (Craigieburn R.C. Green)

A. A. Razaek, M. A. R. Souza, A. S. Gomes and D. Rumiham v. L. J. Silva, L. J. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (Taipei R.C. Green)

J. Cavanaugh, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar v. J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva (Kowloon R.C. Green)

THE INTERPORT MATCH

Hongkong's invitation to Shanghai for an Interport match to be held in the Colony, approximately at the end of September, has been accepted by the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association.

LATEST FOOTBALL TRANSFERS

Swindon Sign Swansea's Outside-Left

The following football transfers were announced yesterday:
Sidney Lowery, outside left, from Swansea to Swindon.

Harry Lewis, inside left, Notts County to West Ham.

Joseph Bell, outside left, Middlesbrough to West Ham.

Oswald Bowden, inside forward, Derby County to Nottingham Forest.

W. Dunn, centre forward, Glasgow Celtic to Brentford.

C. Turner, centre half, Leeds to Southend.

Falkirk have come to terms with Northampton for the transfer of their centre-forward, James Barram, to the Third Division club, but the player has not yet signed.

A. P. Tarbuck, J. F. Barron, H. S. McKay and A. Webster.
The reserves will be W. Orchard and C. E. Cahagan.



Miss Joan Hartigan, of Australia, created a surprise at Wimbledon by eliminating Miss Dorothy Round, the holder.

'SOUTHPAW' MILLER WINS

TARLETON FAILS IN FIGHT

CROWD RUSHES RING

(By Fred Dartnell)

Liverpool, June 12. Freddie "Southpaw" Miller, American whirlwind boxer, retained the world's featherweight championship here to-night by defeating his challenger, Neil Tarleton, British champion, on points over 15 rounds. It was Neil's second failure to take the title away from "Southpaw."

It was a whirlwind battle, Tarleton going down for a count of seven in the first round; Miller fighting like a fury in the last seven; and both men crashing through the ropes in the thirteenth locked in each other's arms.

But all the fighting was not in the ring. Before the contest started at the Stanley greyhound track a crowd of 10,000 stampeded towards the ring and ticket-holders were out of luck.

The management had to threaten to postpone the bout before the crowd retreated and settled down.

TARLETON'S ESCAPE

It looked in the very first round as if Tarleton was going to be beaten rather sensationally. Miller had begun with his usual left hook to the body, with Tarleton rather wild in his leading.

Suddenly Miller feinted and smacked his left to the Englishman's eye.

He followed it up with a terrific right to the body and Tarleton went down for a count of seven.

The round ended with Tarleton looking far from the Lancashire and England hope, but he recovered splendidly and by clever right-hand hitting managed to secure the next round.

At the close work Tarleton was often effective with short, stiff jabs to the stomach. It was obvious from the speed with which Miller backed away that he did not like this method.

However he took the next two rounds and drew the next.

Tarleton, putting the more aggression into his work, actually won four rounds in succession. He kept Miller constantly alarmed over those body punches and the crowd yelled with delight when he kept scoring.

Miller did not box with his customary coolness and often he was made to miss badly. Moreover, Tarleton showed good strategy by keeping the centre of the ring and making his opponent do most of his work on the outside edge.

There were two nasty blows to the Englishman's body and one terrific blow smashed his way to the mouth, Tarleton weakened.

Miller continued with his attack, playing away with both hands and at the bell Tarleton was almost out on his feet.

Tarleton made a good fight of it. In the last round I made the hands practically level on points.

But Miller had the better of the hot exchanges and got a narrow but well deserved verdict which kept his title intact.

After the fight Miller said: "It was one of my best fights, and I am sure I won."

Tarleton said: "I am disappointed. I thought I had done sufficient to earn the referee's decision. I would like to meet Miller again."

Lawn Bowls Encounters For To-day

PAIRS FINALISTS OF LAST YEAR

PLAY UNLIKELY

Last year's champions and the runners-up will both be appearing in the Open Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship this afternoon when the other two quarter-final matches will be played off.

P. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett, of the Civil Service R.C., who won the tournament last year, are due to meet M. J. Medina and J. Cavanaugh, of the Craigieburn Cricket Club, on the Taikoo Dock R.C. Green.

After trouncing W. McLeod and G. Perkins, of the Police R.C., by 29-5 in the first round, Jones and Grimmett eliminated L. P. Xavier and F. V. V. Ribeiro by 28-10 in the second round and defeated J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright by 27-14 in the third round.

Medina and Cavanaugh qualified for the quarter-finals by beating E. G. Post and E. W. Holland 23-14 in the first round; B. E. Maughan and A. O. Brown by 30-0 in the second round and A. Macfarlane and J. Russell by 21-15 in the third round.

In the other match this afternoon W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, last year's runners-up, will meet L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan on the Kowloon Dock R.C. Green.

The unsuccessful finalists of twelve months ago received a bye in the first round and then eliminated J. V. Ramsay and J. McKelvie 21-17 and A. A. Razaek and W. V. Field by 23-22.

Two singles matches have also been arranged for this afternoon. A. M. Rumiham will play A. Hyde Lay on the Civil Service R.C. Green while A. M. Holland meets P. T. Farrell on the Club de Recreo Green.

There seems little prospect of the matches being played to-day. Should the fixtures be postponed they will automatically be re-arranged for next Wednesday.

aggression into his work, actually won four rounds in succession. He kept Miller constantly alarmed over those body punches and the crowd yelled with delight when he kept scoring.

Miller did not box with his customary coolness and often he was made to miss badly. Moreover, Tarleton showed good strategy by keeping the centre of the ring and making his opponent do most of his work on the outside edge.

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ENGLAND BEATEN IN TEST

SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET WIN

POOR BATTING BY HOME PLAYERS

A crowd of 9,000 assembled to-day to see the last day's play of the Second Test Match at Lord's between England and South Africa, the tourists winning by 157 runs.

The wicket was unsettled but the covered end was not seriously affected by a severe thunderstorm which occurred in the early hours of this morning.

Ames had strained a leg muscle while fielding while Sutcliffe had strained a muscle in his thigh, he will be able to bat however. Owing to the dampness of the wicket the bowlers used the spinners liberally, the batsmen all scored steadily, however, the slowest being H. Mitchell who completed his 150 with a late cut from Verity and simultaneously sent up 250 for the S. African team, which had taken them 300 minutes to compile.

With the South African score at 278 Hammond went on to bowl. He caught Langton at 44 and the innings was then declared with Mitchell at 104 and extras totalling eight, the total score being seven for 278.

Mitchell gave a good performance in compiling his 104 and his cutting and off-driving were described as "classic." The innings took him 338 minutes and during that time he hit 17 fours. His scoring grew slower towards the latter part of his innings and he scored only 36 in the last 95 minutes this morning.

ENGLAND BAT

Wyatt and Sutcliffe opened for England in the second innings. Hart, of Middlesex, ran for Sutcliffe owing to the latter's strained thigh, and the scoring was left largely to Wyatt who was playing a confident game.

At the luncheon adjournment Wyatt had scored 11 and Sutcliffe six the scores being 17 for 0.

The sun was shining when the game was resumed after lunch. Hopes of a big first wicket partnership were soon shattered, for Wyatt pulled a short pitched ball from Balaskas into his wicket, when he had made only 16, and the score stood at 24. Another disaster soon followed for Leyland, after making four runs, was bowled by a violent in-swinging from Crisp.

W. R. Hammond then joined the Yorkshire star, and the two settled down to play confident cricket, Hammond showing complete confidence in facing the redoubtable Balaskas.

The fifty was hoisted after 80 minutes' play, and the score was taken to 85 for two, Sutcliffe being 30 not out and Hammond 25 not out.

ANOTHER COLLAPSE

Hammond played Crisp, Mitchell and Balaskas with equal confidence, driving to the off and leg glancing with his old skill, but Langton pegged down both batsmen.

After a period of quiet play Hammond snicked a ball from Langton into Cameron's hands. He had repeated his first innings score of 27, and the score was 89 for three.

The next over Sutcliffe mistimed a half volley to leg from Langton and was bowled. He had made 38, taking 130 minutes over the job. Score 90 for 4.

Ames again failed, and was out leg before, under the new rule, to Langton, for eight runs. Scores 102 for 5.

E. R. T. Holmes threw his wicket away, blindly hitting out at a good length ball from Langton after he had made eight. Score 111 for 6.

At this time Langton had the remarkable analysis of 4 wickets for 22.

Langridge and Farrimond again became associated and it was hoped that a stand might be made.

The score was taken to 129 when Farrimond again fell at the unlucky number, being bowled by Crisp for 12. 129 for 7. Nichols then came in, and after he had made three, and with the scoreboard at 138 for 2, tea was taken.

After the interval only three runs were added when Langridge was out l.w., for 17, also under the new rule. Balaskas being the bowler.

The score was 141 and eight wickets, including everyone with any pretensions to Test batmanship was out.

The end was not long delayed and another ten runs saw the next two

FOOTBALL COUNCIL

Draft Of Revised Rules Approved By Meeting

Drafts of the revised rules of the Hongkong Football Association were submitted to the Council of the Association at a meeting held at the Sports Club yesterday afternoon with Major C.M. Manners in the chair. The whole text of the revised rules was gone over by the meeting and was approved.

Accounts in draft form were also submitted to and approved by the Council.

A reply to the Association's letter from the Chung Wah Football Club, who are seeking affiliation to the Association, was read by Mr. M. L. Ralton, Hon. Secretary of the Association. The letter stated that the translation of the name from Chinese to English was the Chinese United Football Club.

Mr. H. K. Lee, of the Chinese Athletic Association, remarked, however, that this was not quite satisfactory. Mr. Lee said that while there might not be any confusion in regard to the English Press, he was sure there would be a great deal in the Chinese papers as both teams were known as "Chung Wah" in Chinese.

It was agreed to ask the Hon. Secretary of the Association to write to the Chung Wah Football Club again to point this out.

An application by the Liga Portuguesa de Hongkong for affiliation to the Association was accepted.

The application by the Eastern Football Club to enter a team in the First Division of the League was also brought up for discussion.

In answer to questions, the Hon. Secretary stated that the Eastern Football Club had been in the Second Division for some years and finished round about the middle of the League table last year.

Commandr. T. A. Hussey, R.N., suggested that before anything was done they should make inquiries as to what players the Club had and as to whether they were strong enough to compete in the First Division.

After further discussion, it was agreed to shelve the question until the first meeting of the League Management Committee.

Before the meeting concluded, the Council approved of the appointment of Lieut. T.A. Pack-Beresford, R.N., of H.M.S. Bruce, to the Council in place of Commandr. Whitaker, who is shortly to leave the Station.

wickets fall, and England was dismissed for 151, leaving South Africa victors by 157 runs.

Scores follow:
South Africa.—1st. Inns. 228
England.—1st. Inns. 198

SOUTH AFRICA.—2ND INNS.
I. J. Siddle, c Farrimond, b Mitchell 13
Bruce Mitchell, not out 164
E. A. Rowan, l.w., b Nichols 4
A. D. Nourse, b Verity 2
B. H. Cameron, c Ames, b Mitchell 3
E. L. Dalton, c Wyatt, b Verity 0
H. F. Wade, b Verity 0
Langton, c and b Hammond 44
Extras 8

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 278
Fall of wickets:—1 (Siddle) for 32; 2 (Roman) for 130; 3 (Nourse) for 158; 4 (Cameron) for 169; 5 (Dalton) for 169; 6 (Wade) for 177; 7 (Langton) for 278.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Nichols 18 4 64 1
Hammond 14 4 28 1
Mitchell 35 5 93 2
Verity 38 16 50 3
Langridge 10 4 19 0
Holmes 4 2 10 0
Wyatt 4 2 2 0

ENGLAND 2ND.—INNINGS
R. E. S. Wyatt, b Balaskas 16
H. W. Sutcliffe, b Langton 38
M. Leyland, b Crisp 4
W. Hammond, c Cameron, b Langton 27
L. Ames, l.w., b Langton 8
E. R. T. Holmes, b Langton 8
J. Langridge, l.w., Balaskas 17
W. Farrimond, b Crisp 13
H. Verity, c Langton, b Balaskas 12
T. Mitchell, c Cameron, b Balaskas 1
Nichols, not out 7
Extras 4

Total 151
Fall of wickets:
1. (Wyatt) for 24; 2. (Leyland) for 46; 3. (Hammond) for 89; 4. (Sutcliffe) for 90; 5. (Ames) for 102; 6. (Holmes) for 116; 7. (Farrimond) for 129; 8. (Langridge) for 141; 9. (Verity) for 149; 10. (Mitchell) for 151.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Crisp 15 4 30 2

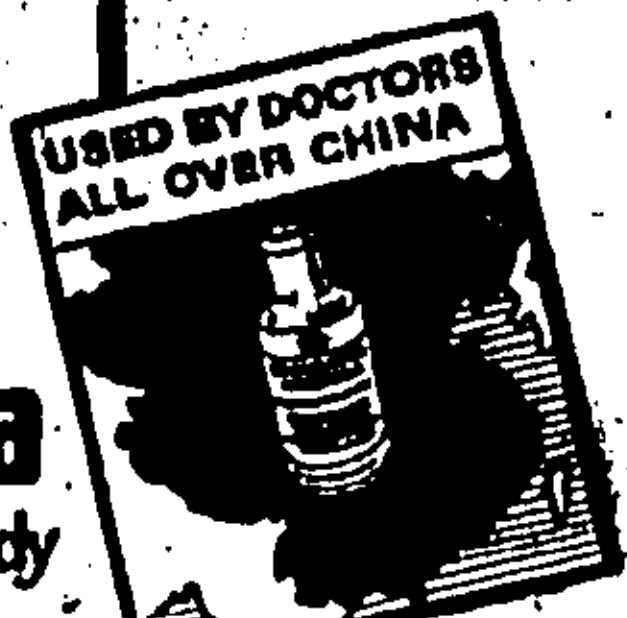
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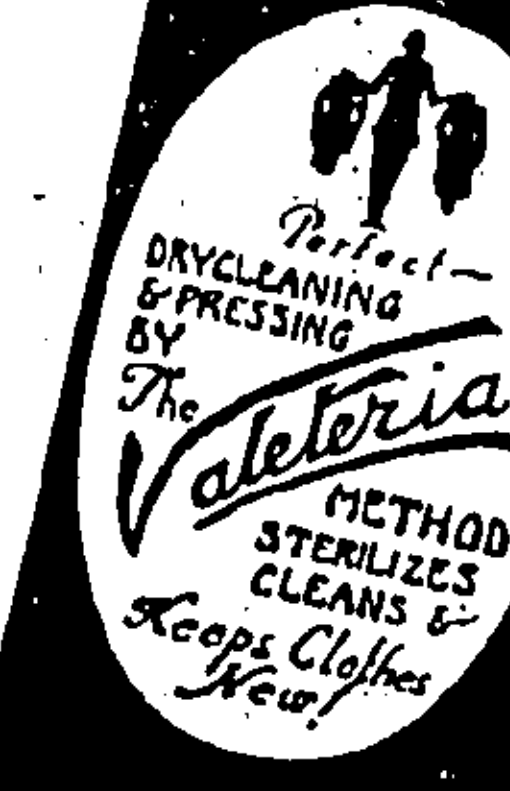


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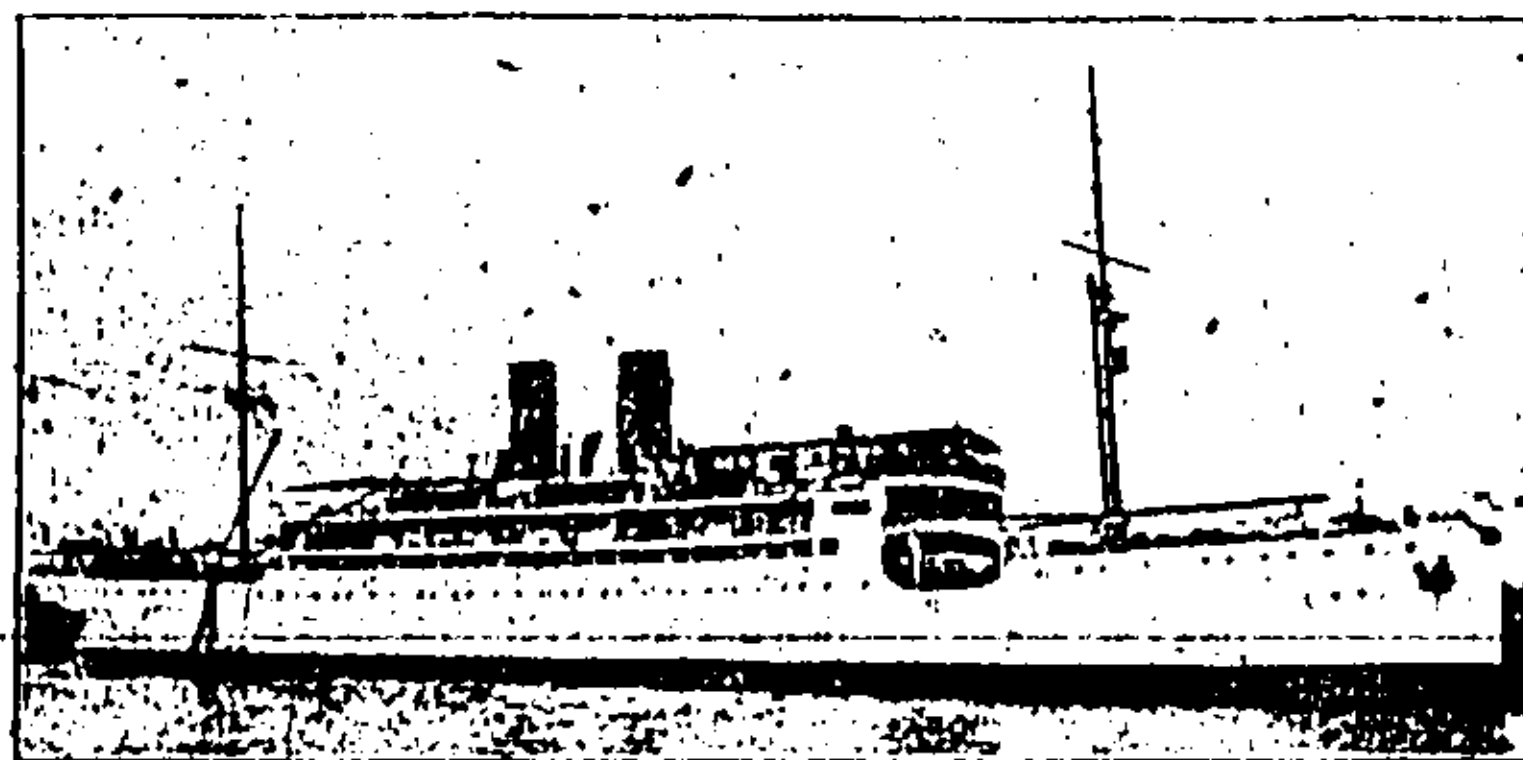
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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 29, is restless and discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. She is daily with MICHAEL HEATHCOTE, who runs a riding club. RALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons. ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, returns. She persuades in seeing Gibbs in spite of her parents' objections. Katharine, riding with Michael, is thrown from her horse, shocked but not seriously injured, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSEY. VICTOR STRYKHURST comes to see his daughter. Mrs. Mersey welcomes him as an old acquaintance.

CHAPTER XI

"We meet again!" Violet Mersey had said lightly to the handsome, portly gentleman who had invaded her prim little sitting room with its white paint and polished old tables and bright chintzes.

Victor Strykhurst opened his eyes widely at this. Then he stepped forward with his hands outstretched, every evidence of cordiality on his rosy, full-featured face.

"Violet! But this is extraordinary. My wife said—"

"What did she tell you? Sit down, Victor. Katharine is splendid; you may go up in a minute. But first I'd like to talk to you."

"Of course, of course." He settled comfortably in one of the deep-cushioned chairs, glancing around him approvingly. "But I never knew you lived in Innisbrook, Violet!"

"We've been here almost seven years."

"I knew you'd married, of course. Saw a bit about it in the papers."

Her dark eyes were rather enigmatical. "You didn't write to wish me joy. I—I rather thought you would."

He touched his full lips with the corners of a fine white handkerchief. "Katharine's mother died that year," he said rather hollowly.

"Yes, I remember. Your daughter is a lovely creature, Victor. Does she remind you of me at that age?"

"Oh?" Victor Strykhurst's colour deepened a trifle. He glanced apprehensively in the direction of the staircase.

"Don't worry," Violet went on softly. "Her door is closed. She can't hear. I was Katharine's age just 17 years ago, Victor. I was 20 when I went to work in your office."

"Is it possible it's that long?" murmured the man, exhaling a deep breath.

"I was rather like her," murmured the woman with the tired dark eyes, staring out across the darkened garden. "I had the same prickly-pear attitude to regard to men."

"Oh, yes, I've talked to Katharine to-day rather a lot. I've found out more about her, perhaps, than you yourself know."

Her tone held a subtle hint of mystery in it. The man glanced at her apprehensively.

"I know you're wondering what this is all about," said Mrs. Mersey, rousing herself to speak in a slightly brisker tone. "Just this—the child is very definitely unhappy."

"Unhappy? My daughter?" There was injury in the man's tone. "Impossible! You were always an imaginative girl, Vi. Katharine has everything in the world. Why should she be unhappy?"

Mrs. Mersey shrugged her slender shoulders. "I met the second Mrs.

Strykhurst for the first time to-day, Victor."

He had the grace to flush. "Bertine?" been splendid with Katharine. She's very executive. She took her in hand."

"Exactly!" Mrs. Mersey's tone was dry. "Katharine needs a lot of love, sympathy and understanding," she pursued a moment later. "Or—well, you know how it was with me. She may go off the deep end."

"I haven't the faintest notion what you mean!" The man's annoyance showed in every syllable.

"I mean you may expect her to find sympathy—or love—wherever she can find it."

"Oh, Tommyrot!" "I did," reminded the woman, with rather a bitter smile. "My home was unhappy. I believed the first pretty story a man told me. You may remember."

He looked as if the reminder were to him a painful one.

Violet Mersey rose, as if terminating the interview. "Well, that's really all I wanted to say, Victor. Go on up now. First door to the right at the head of the stairs."

His tread echoed pompously through the house.

The woman, left alone, stared around her for a moment, as though rousing herself from a dream into which she had fallen. A lamp, lighted at her elbow, cast a golden circle of light upon polished mahogany and drooping rose petals. The swish of a broom, kitchenward, came to her ears; the clinking of milk bottles, as a screen door closed. Then the door to Lavinia's room was firmly shut.

Upstairs there was the murmur of voices, father and daughter's.

"Seventeen years," murmured the woman, with a sigh. She settled herself with a book, but her gaze wandered from the pages.

"Well, well!" Victor Strykhurst came downstairs briskly, rubbing his hands together. "Katharine's in fine shape. We were in luck to come off so easily. Don't you think I could take her off with me to-night?"

"The doctor advised letting her stay till morning," Violet Mersey smiled at him. "You'd rather get her out of my house, wouldn't you?"

"Nonsense, nonsense! I am eternally indebted to you for your kindness to Katharine!"

"I'm not going to tell her anything about this," said the woman with deliberation. "Naturally, you wouldn't. You're a most sensible woman, Violet. I always said so."

"Not sensible enough!" A sardonic touch to her voice now. "That is, I'll not say a word, on one condition."

"It started. 'And that?'" "That you let her come to see me occasionally. That you don't attempt to wean her away from me. I like the child. I've taken a great fancy to her. I've two of my own now, Victor, you see?"

"Really? But of course you must be friends with Katharine. Why not?"

"There may be another objection to that," commented Violet Mersey dryly. "Your wife."

"Ah, you didn't take a fancy to Bertine, I can see that." Putting back his handsome head, the lawyer gave the hearty laugh she so well remembered.

"Bertine is all right. She means

well. It's not so easy, you know, to raise another woman's child."

Violet Mersey smiled to herself. She could almost hear the second Mrs. Strykhurst's voice. He had been told that many, many times.

"I agree. I had a stepmother myself. Looking back now, I can see that sometimes she meant well."

"You're very cozy here." His eyes roamed around the sitting room. "I've always noticed this place. Decent bit of garden."

"Stan inherited it from his uncle," the woman told him. "I married Stan Mersey, the illustrator."

"Interesting," murmured the man, at a loss. "Well, well, Violet, I must be getting back. My wife will wonder if something has happened."

She allowed him to clasp her slender hand in his fleshy one. "And—we didn't know each other before, Victor!"

"Right you are!" There was relief in the words. "Explanations are so tiresome."

She stood, smiling rather wryly after him.

Katharine came down the stairs slowly the following morning.

"You're all right?" Violet's eyes sought hers anxiously. Outside Bertine sat at the wheel of the big car. Ellen, with a suitcase, followed her young mistress.

"Oh, I'm perfectly fine. Just have to get my land legs again."

"Well, it's been lovely having you." Sybil and Diana were on the edge of the group, their long legs brown and slim under the brief shorts of their white play suits.

"Do come again to see us, Miss Katharine. Please do!"

"Oh, I will! And there must be another puppy for the basket, mustn't there? A nice quiet one who will stay at home when he's told to?"

"Oh, yes, yes," they chorused, dancing up and down.

Bertine smiled stiffly, her company smile. She climbed out to assist Ellen who was helping eternally gratefully.

The words were right, but the tone withheld much. Bertine was saying, behind that pleasant mask of hers: *but of course no one knows the Merseys in Innisbrook. We shall smile and bow to you in Main Street, of course; that is all.*

Katharine waved to them until the car disappeared out of sight, around the bend.

"Mummy, who was the fatish man who came after we went to bed last night?" Sybil's wistful, round face with its long golden mane was lifted to her mother's.

"Oh, you bad ones, you were supposed to be asleep!"

"We peeked," Sybil said confidently. "We heard the car stop and saw him come up the walk. Was that Miss Katharine's daddy and was he nice?"

"Very nice," said Violet absently. Diana pounced upon her.

"Mummy, what were you muttering to yourself just now?"

She flashed her dark eyes at them. "Just a song some one I know used to sing. The words of it, I mean. Don't remember the tune."

"What were they, Mums?" Violet answered; "Oh how I laugh, when I think how I cried about you!" (To Be Continued).

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Sailings for 1936

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	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 10	Jan. 10	Jan. 10	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 1
E/Asia	Jan. 20	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb. 8	Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 13	Feb. 13	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 20	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 10	Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 13	Mar. 10	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 10	Apr. 6
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 10	Apr. 12	Apr. 15	Apr. 17	Apr. 23
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 25	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	May 23	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 20	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 18	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 15	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 12	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

Sailings to MANILA

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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakozaki Maru (Calls Lisbon) Sat., 6th July.
Terukuni Maru Fri., 10th July.
Hakusan Maru Sat., 8th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 27th July.
Kitano Maru Sat., 24th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
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Mayebashi Maru Sun., 28th July.
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To SHANGHAI-KOBE.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PROGRESS REPORTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

Boston, Mass., June 3.
A call to renewed activity in the daily application of Christian Science was issued today at the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, by the Christian Science Board of Directors.
Church officers in their reports divulged marked growth of the movement throughout the world, and increased demand for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.
George Wendell Adams, speaking as chairman of the Board of Directors, stressed the need for interest, not only in problems of individuals, but also in the general welfare of the world. Truth and Love hold guard over the whole as well as over the minutest occupant of it," the Directors said.
Referring to the new Christian Science Publishing House which increased demand for the writings of literature made necessary, Mr. Adams asserted that while wholesome activity in the movement continues, "the putting up of buildings, however beautiful and necessary they may be, does not in itself bring about the spiritual enlightenment which is essential to meet the demands of humanity. To be enduring, growth must be the result of earnest, active spiritual effort."

The election of A. Barry Bacon as the new President of The Mother Church was announced. Mr. Bacon succeeded Dr. John M. Brewer, Associate Professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.
New Readers elected to serve in The Mother Church for the next three years are: Ruth B. Schofield and Miss Florence Slevin Middleburgh; Edward L. Ripley and Ezra W. Palmer, both of Brookline, Mass., were re-elected Treasurer and Clerk of the Church, respectively.
Mr. Bacon, the new President, was born in Pontiac, Michigan, but when quite young his parents moved to Washington, D. C., where he spent his boyhood and received his education. Entering the retail business world, he located in Boston, where he has steadily advanced and is now president of one of the oldest specialty department stores in New England.

The President's Address.
In his address Mr. Bacon asserted the modern must face the problems of the Bible axiom, "By their fruits ye shall know them."
"During the past four years of the so-called depression," he said, "when the whole world has struggled under unemployment, lack, want, and the Christian Science has come to the rescue of many, and through the application of this Science, they have been healed of erroneous conditions. In the midst of this period the building of our new Publishing House was wisely undertaken. Thereby many people were given employment, much money was put into circulation, and an example of courage and perseverance in right-doing was presented with resulting benefit."

The fruition of Christian Science in healing all manner of disease and disorder, was attested in selected testimonials which were read.

William W. Davis, Executive Supervisor of Christian Science Charitable and Benevolent Institutions, reported increased growth and associates at both the Pacific Coast and Chestnut Hill Sanatoriums as well as abundant loving support to the Christian Science Pleasant View Home.

Members of the Board of Lectureship carried Christian Science messages to the four corners of the globe, it was disclosed at the meeting. They lectured in the British Isles, Continental Europe and Scandinavia, Australasia, Hawaii and the Orient, Africa, Bermuda and the West Indies, Mexico and the Canal Zone, the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, reported a distinct improvement in the quality of articles submitted for publication in the religious periodicals, attributable, he said, to greater spiritual progress in the field.

The Lesson Sermons.
Mr. Norwood added that "Christian Science is now so well known that

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

LANTAU MURDER CASE HEARING

Maintaining a passive demeanor during his preliminary trial for the murder of Chan Lantau, a 35-year-old fisherman committed to the next Criminal Sessions on the capital charge.

"We lost 13 ducks; deceased had some of the ducks so I stabbed him," was the only comment made by the accused during the last of the two hearings; which were taken before Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton, in the District Office South.

The charge is a sequel to the discovery in a hut at Lantau on June 11 of the mutilated body of deceased with accused, the only other occupant of the hut, in possession of an axe.

Sgt. K. L. Stephens gave evidence yesterday that he was on patrol in No. 2 Police launch when he received a message in consequence of which he went to the hut. A man named Chan Fok was standing by, and he unlocked the door for witness. When witness went in he saw accused in the middle of the hut holding an axe in his hands. He handed the axe to witness who took it.

Willing to Die.
Partly under a bed against the side of the wall was another man who was nearly dead. Witness asked if accused had struck him and accused said: "I struck him."

A stretcher was sent for and a wireless message was sent to Cheung Chiu station for assistance. In the meantime the injured man succumbed. Sub-Inspector W. M. Darkin said he came from Cheung Chiu in response to the message and brought Dr. Teh with him.

Inspector A. H. Elton said he visited the scene the same day and inspected the hut. The injured man had wounds on the top of his head and bruises on his face. There was a considerable quantity of dried blood on the floor and some on a chopper. An axe and a bill hook were also in the hut.

Accused was later charged with the murder.

At this point accused interjected for the first time and said his ducks had been lost.

He added: "I am willing to die. A Police interpreter deposed that in answer to the charge accused said: 'I did not murder him. I stabbed him and killed him.'"

Formally charged in court, accused declined to say anything further, and was committed for trial.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown.

published misstatements calling for corrections are comparatively few."

And that "reports of our Lesson-Sermons in the Christian Science Quarterly are each week reaching millions of people through newspapers, including four metropolitan dailies of New York City."

The addition of 73 new branches of The Mother Church, 47 in North America, one in South America, 17 in Europe, two in Asia, two in Africa and four in Australasia, were listed by Miss Rosamond Wright, Manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners.

Ezra Palmer, Clerk of the Church, noted in particular numerous letters received from young people showing their comprehension of Christian Science and their ability to demonstrate it.

An increase of 29.5 per cent. in the sales of Mrs. Eddy's works over the previous year was recorded by William M. Bartlett, Secretary of the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy.

Approximately 6,000 persons, representing but a fraction of the total membership of The Mother Church, crowded the great auditorium to the third gallery, overflowing into the original edifice adjoining.

"WITHOUT DUE CARE"

MOTOR INCIDENT NEAR REPULSE BAY

R. Spera, of Exchange Building, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, on a summons for driving his car, No. 2322, without due care and caution on Island Road, near the Repulse Bay Hotel, on June 16. The complainant was Mr. W. R. Hillier, Sub-Inspector A. Britain was in charge of the case.

Mr. Hillier said that at about 6.30 p.m. on June 16, he was driving his car, No. 3984 from Stanley towards Aberdeen. When passing Repulse Bay Hotel, car No. 2322 overtook and passed him, going at a rate much faster than his own, which was about 20 miles per hour. The road was fairly dry. Defendant shot right across the front of his car and proceeded to the left of the road.

When he was about 10 or 12 feet away, witness defendant's rear light suddenly flashed "Stop" and then just as swiftly shut off. Without further signal or warning, defendant swung to the right and turned up to the Hotel. Witness applied his brakes and pulled his car up about three feet away from defendant's car. A collision was only averted by jamming on the brakes. There were other cars behind witness and damage might have been caused them as witness had not had time to warn them.

Witness then shouted to defendant, but was not heard, though a passenger in the dickey-seat of defendant's car turned round in answer to the shout. Witness did not stop but proceeded towards home.

At about 6.55 p.m. defendant against passed witness on Stubbs Road near the Hongkong Hotel. Witness stopped and the dickey-seat passenger alighted. He was Mr. L. C. Lickie, manager of Siemens and Co. Defendant then drove on. Witness stopped his own car, intercepted Mr. Lickie, and had a talk with him, as a result of which he asked Mr. Lickie to give evidence on his behalf.

Mr. Spera said that he did not remember the alleged incident, and could not remember complainant or his car. He denied that witness stopped as close as three feet from his car, but the distance was about twelve feet. There was no necessity for him to take such a wide turn as alleged. He did not pass in front of Repulse Bay Hotel that day. After coming up from Bench Road, he went on to the main road and turned into Stubbs Road. There were two passengers with him, and he reached the Star Ferry Wharf at about 7.20 p.m. He had lights on the whole way.

F. Kient, a witness for the defendant, said he was one of the passengers in defendant's car. He had been given a lift back to town by defendant, and during the journey he did not notice anything unusual. There were no lights on Mr. Spera's car. They reached the Ferry Wharf at a few minutes after seven, and witness reached Peninsula Hotel at 7.20 p.m.

The case was then adjourned till 2.30 p.m. on Friday, when a witness will appear for defendant.

ARRIVAL AT VENICE

HU HAN-MIN MET BY LEADING CHINESE

Canton, July 2.

A telegram received by the South West Political Council this afternoon announces the arrival of Mr. Hu Han-min. He was met by a number of Chinese leaders of note, including Mr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese judge at the Hague Court of International Justice, Mr. Liu Wen-tao, Chinese Ambassador to Italy, and also by representatives of the Kuomintang branches in Paris and other important European centres, who had come to Venice to meet him.—*Reuter.*

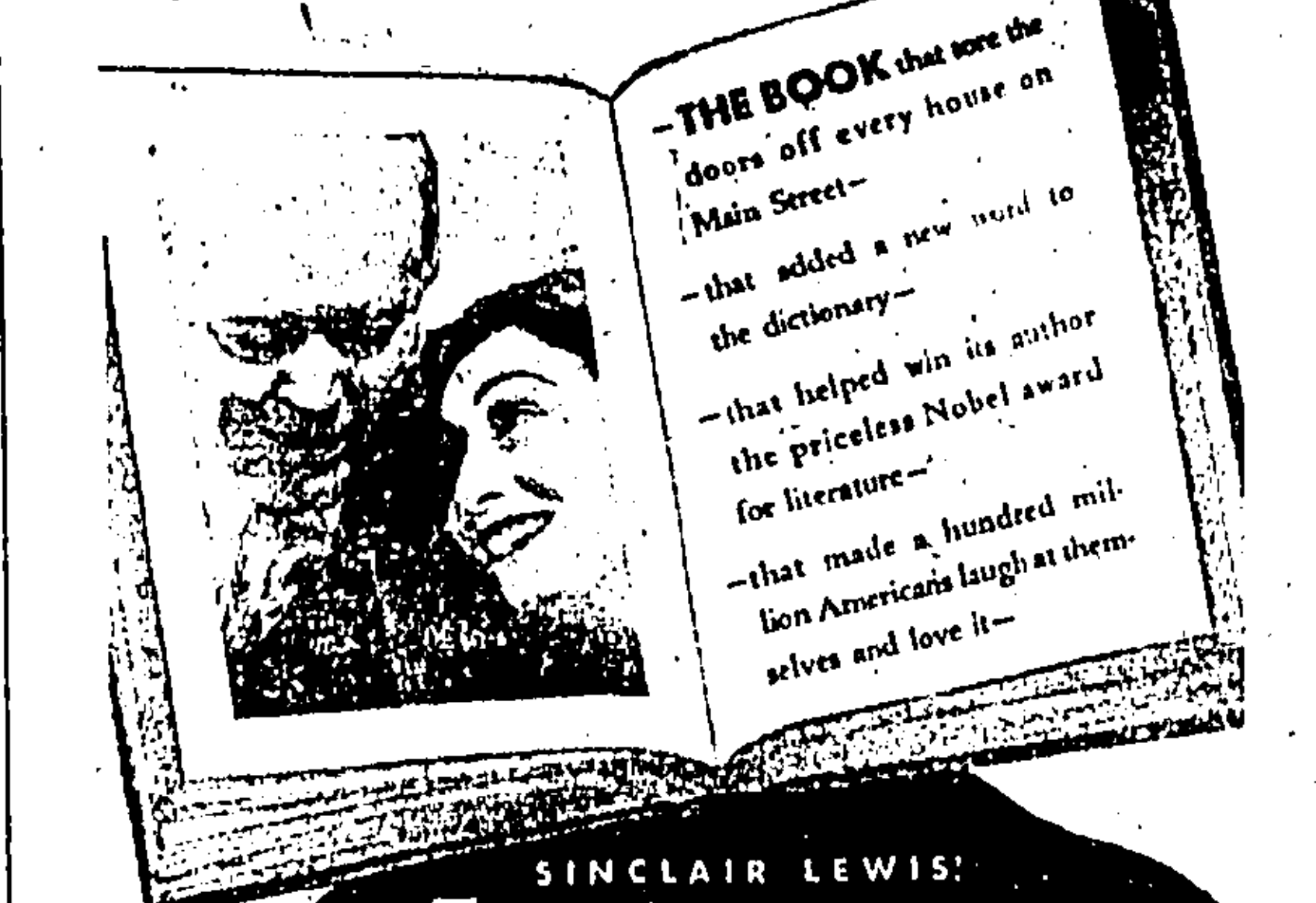
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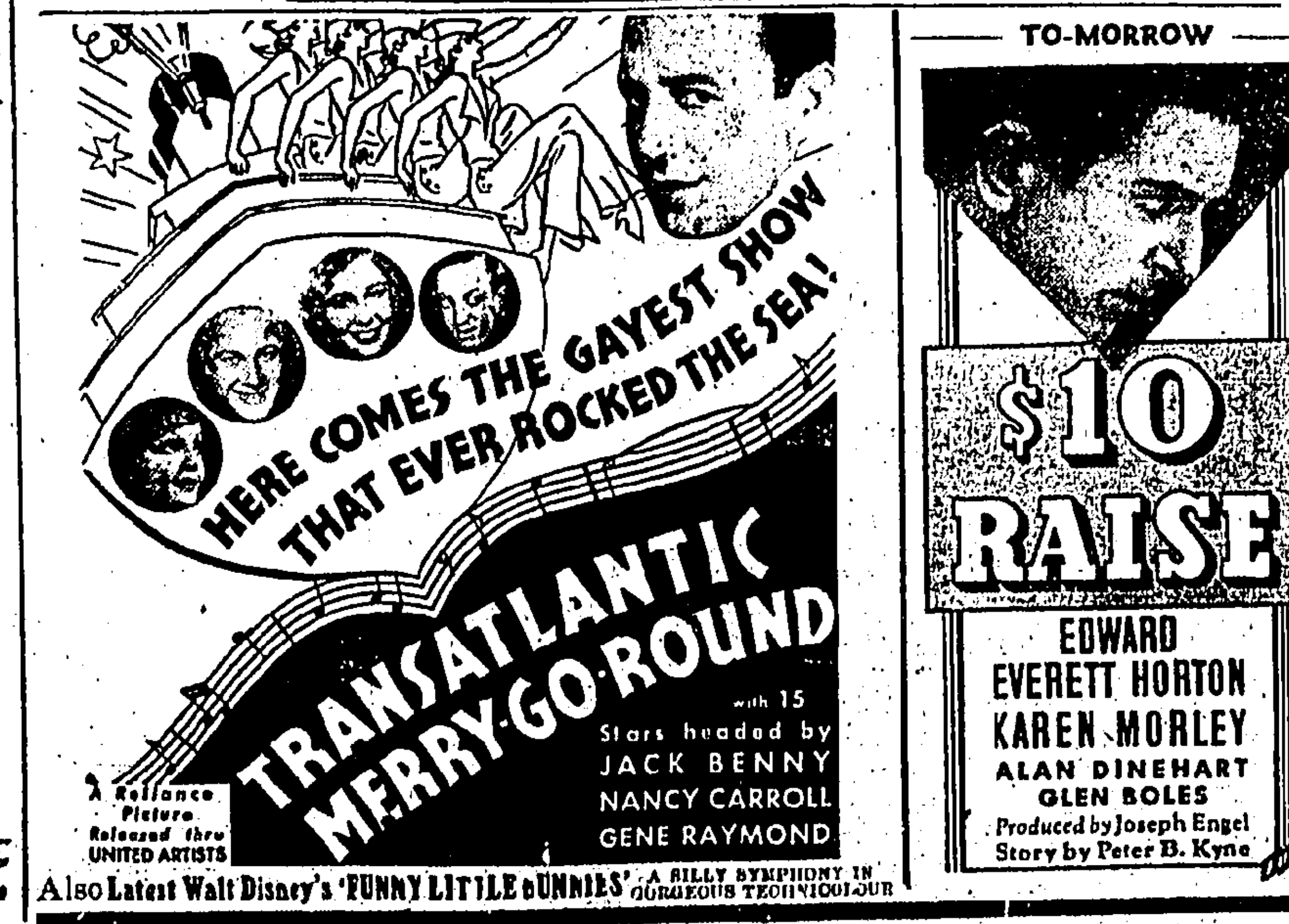


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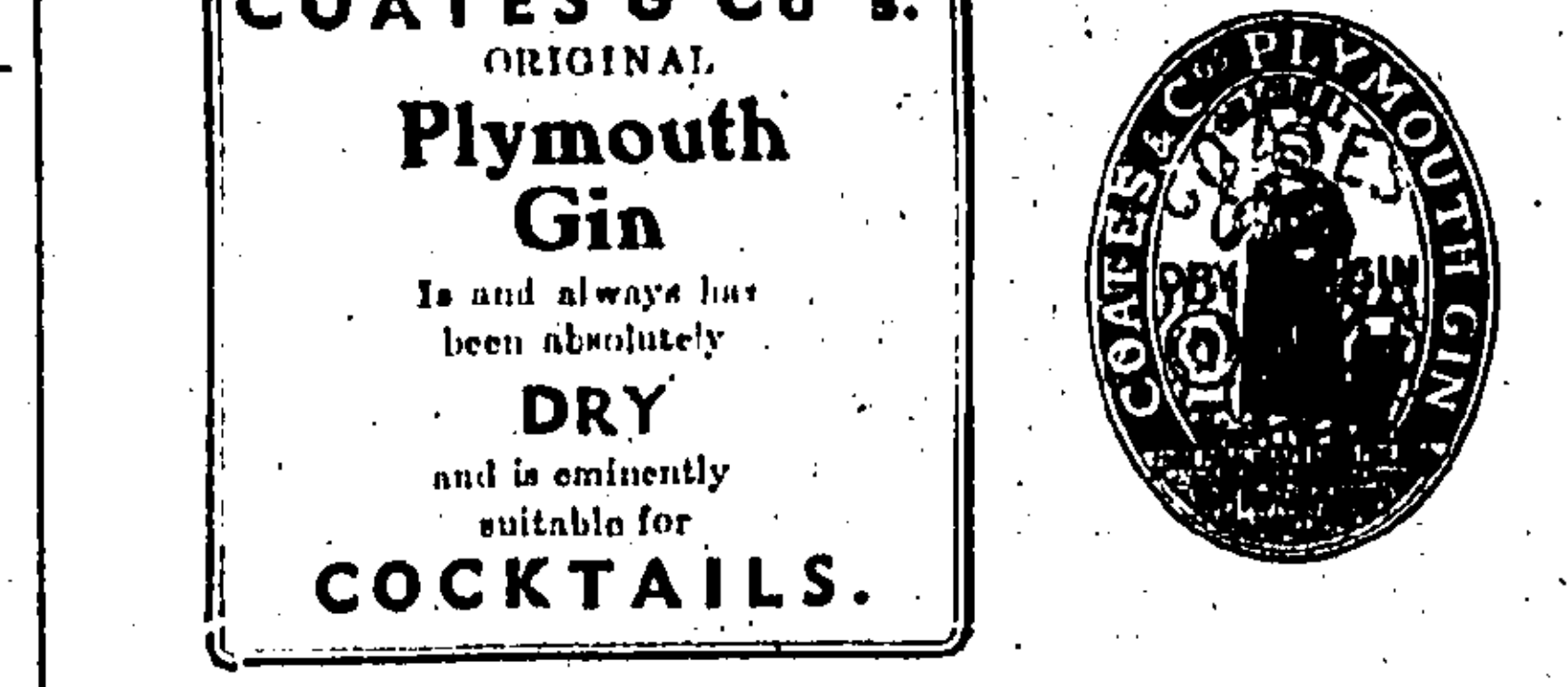
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Gently laxative, Baby's Own Tablets cleanse the stomach and intestines, thereby removing any congestion in the food tract, a common source of infantile indigestion, colic, 'wind', vomiting, diarrhoea. They promptly relieve cramp and colds, and at teething time have proved of the greatest help in quickly allaying the pains, thus inducing natural, sound, health-giving sleep. In many instances where young children were not thriving as they should, due to the presence of worms, Baby's Own Tablets have worked wonders, driving out the parasites with resultant health benefit to the child. From chemists everywhere you can obtain the children's favourite medicine.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

STRIKING VALUES

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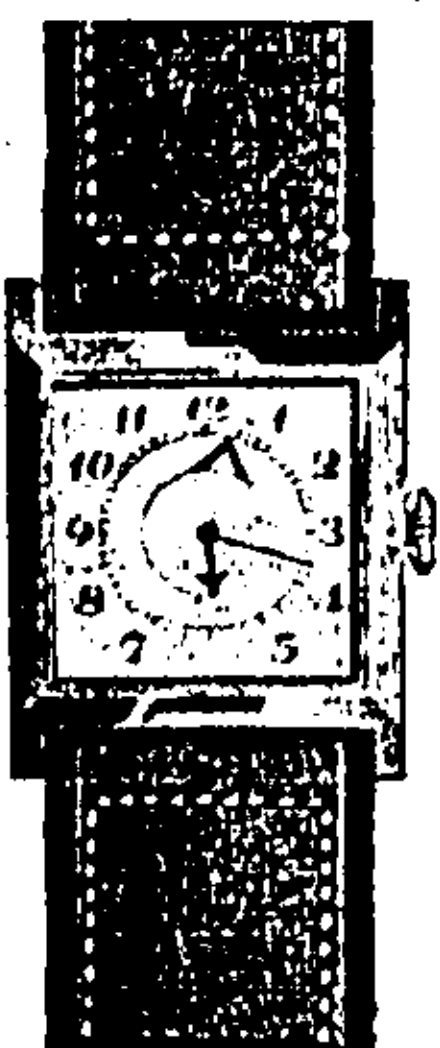
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EUROPE'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM

TRADE BARRIERS MUST COME DOWN

LABOUR AND ARMAMENTS

By MILES W. VAUGHN

New York.

Peace in Europe will remain unbroken for at least another two years. There is no immediate prospect of war.

That is the consensus of a majority of diplomats, members of governments, and observers, both official and unofficial to whom I talked in a tour of the principal European capitals, concluding with my sailing on the huge liner Normandie on her maiden voyage to New York.

The broad general opinion on the Continent and in England is that war cannot come for at least two years, if then. After this period, however, unless a solution is found for the problem of unemployment, the struggle may come.

And if it does come, all are agreed it will be widespread—a more disastrous conflagration than the World War.

The crux of Europe's troubles is economic. Normal trade in many cases has been completely stopped. Thousands of workers have been kept employed only because of great expansion in the munitions industries.

But European statesmen realise that the manufacture of munitions cannot go on forever. When it stops they wonder what work will be found for the hundreds of thousands of hands now busy making warships, cannon, machine-guns, and shells.

"I believe Europe has achieved a fair degree of temporary security," the highest French statesmen told me, "but I shudder to think of what may come when the reserves of money with which Europe is paying for her defence preparations cease."

There is widespread opinion that trade barriers gradually must be cut down, that the vicious system of import quotas must be abolished, and that commerce must be allowed to return to its old normal lines. But how the barriers are to be removed none seems to know. Some think that the first move should be a conference for the stabilisation of currencies. Once that is achieved—and it is universally agreed it is absolutely the essential first step—the quota system gradually can be broken down, tariffs reduced, and men again can start doing work for other nations which their genius and training enables them to do.

NO UNITY

"Europe might be compared to the United States suddenly broken into a dozen separate parts," one statesman said. "Imagine the agricultural middle west suddenly made into an independent nation and deprived of the right to sell its wheat and cotton to the industrial East."

"Imagine independent California suddenly prohibited by trade barriers from shipping its oranges and lettuce to Eastern markets."

"Imagine Pennsylvania's coal fields idle because the products of the state could be moved across its borders only by payment of pro-

HOUSE FROCK

In Black And White
Striped Cotton

BANDED WITH PIQUE



Trim house frock in black and white striped cotton, the square cut neckline banded with white pique.

COOKERY NOTES

IN spite of good management the housewife often finds that crusts and small ends of bread loaves accumulate in the bread box. It is unnecessary to be wasteful when there are so many uses to which you can put these odds and ends. Try this recipe the next time you find you have too much stale bread.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

One cup bread crumbs, two cups milk, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, one egg yolk, one square chocolate, 1/4 cup milk, one egg white, one teaspoon vanilla.

Soak bread crumbs in the two cups of milk; add sugar, salt and beaten egg yolk. Melt the chocolate over hot water and add the quarter-cup milk. Add this to first mixture. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg white, add the vanilla and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set the dish in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven.

Inhibitive tariffs.

"Imagine garment workers in New York idle because Kansas and Texas suddenly established quotas for imports which made it impossible for their people to buy eastern products."

"That is a picture of Europe today."

"We are arming to defend what we have."

But European statesmen, despite this black picture, believe some solution will be found—that time and widespread fear and hatred of war will make it a peaceful solution.

There is a general opinion in Europe that Nazi Germany is not as dangerous as it has been made to appear. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech on the whole was taken to be re-assuring—to mean that Germany does not want war if she possibly can achieve her demands for equality by peaceful means.

In broad matters of world policy, such as the stabilisation of money, Europeans will of course expect America to take a part. But in the event of war, no-one expects America to take a hand.

FRENCH MOVIE CZAR?

PLENTY OF ASPIRANTS TO POSITION

VARYING POLICIES

By HAROLD ETTLINGER

Paris.

America has Will Hays. In Italy there is Signor de Fec. Germany has Dr. Goebbels, and there is Gospodin Millukoff in Russia. Even England has its Mr. Craig. But there is no movie czar in France, and the suggestion that one be appointed has come from many quarters.

Whether the czar should be a politician, a movie director, a writer or a producer—or somebody entirely detached from such things—is at present the subject of much controversy and nobody has yet found the answer. If and when the czar is named, however, the bets are on a politician with an artistic tinge, like Francois de Tessan, former Under-Secretary of State and noted friend of the movies.

Meanwhile, one of the film papers is conducting a questionnaire of movie directors and producers on what they would do if named dictator. This has brought out a great variety of answers, but all the men and women questioned indicated that if they ever got the job they would change everything.

Marcel Achard, who has just returned from Hollywood, gave a typical answer. He said: "First of all, I would begin by driving out of the French cinema all the incapable people cluttering it up. Then I would permit only producers who could prove that they had enough money to finish pictures to start making them. I would try to arouse in the producers the ambition to make good pictures and I would banish pitilessly any man who, having begun a film, admits it's bad but says it's still good 'enough for the public'."

MUST BE PURE

Henri Jeanson suggests that, for one thing, he would insist that film producers be able to show a primary school diploma and a virgin police record. "Also," he added, "I would engage no authors who considered the cinema a golden calf instead of an art."

Censorship, which in France is more political than moral, has been a trying subject for film people, but so far few people have mentioned it when discussing the future censorship. Carle Rim suggests, however, that censors he made to censor only stupid pictures and no others.

One of the most persistent suggestions is that France create a Ministry of Theatres to put some sorely needed coherence into the movie industry, and especially as far as foreign films are concerned to end the curious situation whereby their fate is the subject of much squabbling among the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Beaux Arts and Commerce.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal, Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY GAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS.
MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. ... The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. ... Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.
Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

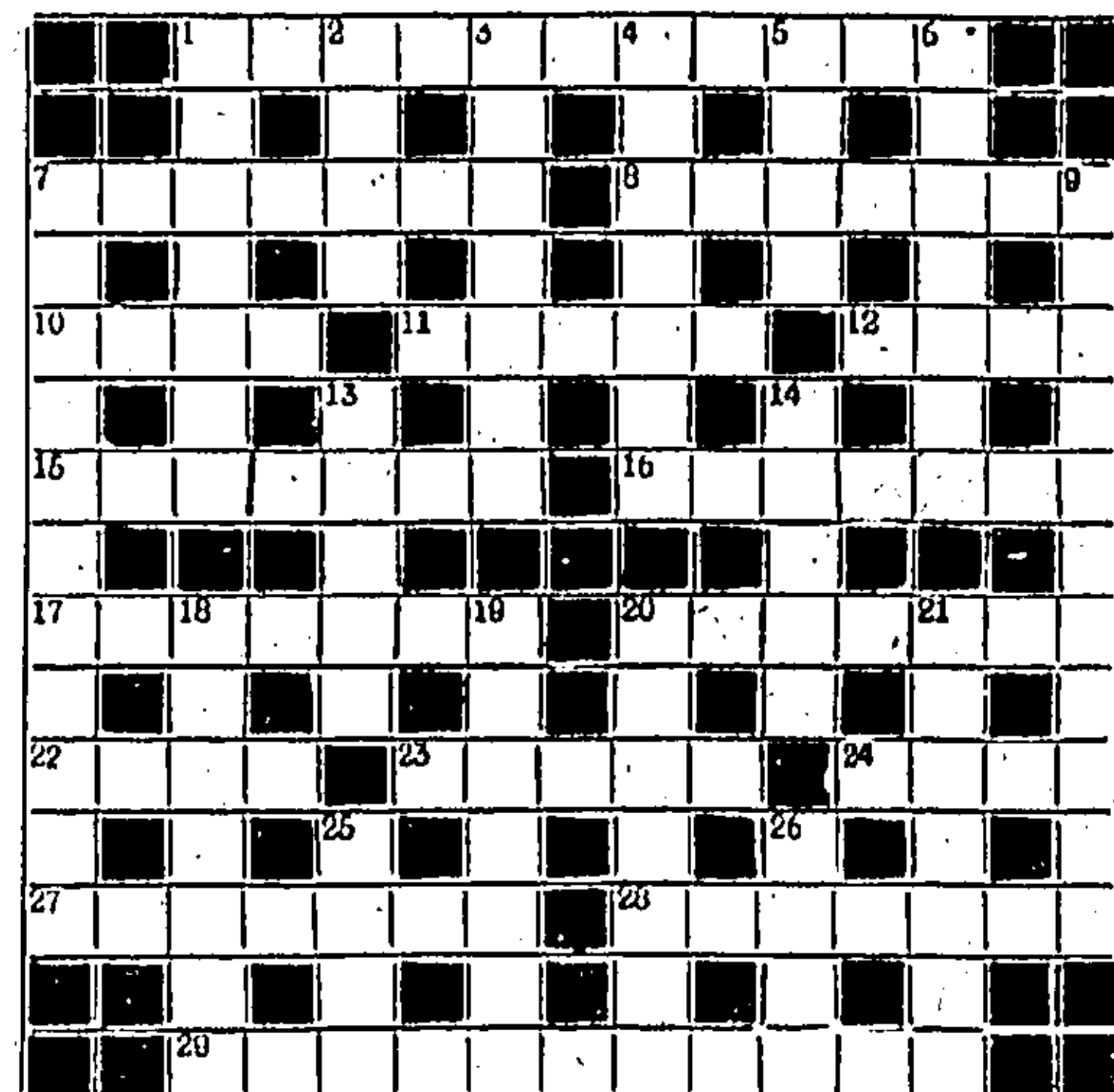
From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:
WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 To make Derry German you'll have to manipulate in more senses than one.
- 7 This appropriate vehicle for going to the dogs has passed on.
- 8 An awful fool in liquor is fit for kneeling on.
- 10 Nora's turned into the river.
- 11 Just a line to finish the pictures.
- 12 This town is in father.
- 15 A bone for a heart makes it reckless.
- 16 Official denial of a rumour from abroad.
- 17 Scurrilous as a vehicle I've telescoped.
- 20 A plant unconnected with the cowp.
- 22 This pipe is not for the mouths of smokers.
- 23 On the move, but no great distance.
- 24 An epithet that does not apply to spring foliage.
- 27 If tea had been included in this diet, it would have suited a large number of men.
- 28 Sunrise (anag.).
- 29 This bark hut can be adapted for quite another type of building (two words 7, 4).

Down

- 1 Reasons for no drugs.
- 2 Part, yet all of it.
- 3 Story-telling.
- 4 Use made in confusion and is covered with it.
- 5 You can bite it and you can shake it off.

- 6 A Mediterranean island, not necessarily colossal.
- 7 Must be at least middle-aged and fat in the middle.
- 9 Shaven skins for regency.
- 13 Sincerest flatterer.
- 14 Fish (apparently not too fresh!).
- 18 Not prone to sin—not not at all prone.
- 19 A bit of Near Eastern politeness, to which, of course—
- 20 —this sort of fellow would never treat you.
- 21 A hunter (anag.).
- 25 Rima's turned all Oriental!
- 26 A little of it is under 25 Down's rule.

Yesterday's Solution.

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O. S. T. R. U. E. S. E. A. G. U. L. L.
D. S. I. N. G. Y. S. O.
I. S. T. H. M. U. S. U. P. A. S. C.
C. A. A. E. M. N. K. M. U.
A. S. T. I. R. E. B. E. T. G. I. S. T.
L. U. F. T. A. A. N. O.
L. E. T. H. A. L. F. R. I. Z. Z. I. E. R.
Y. E. B. E. R. T. O. M. Y.
S. P. O. K. E. S. H. A. V. E. S.

SALESMAN SAM

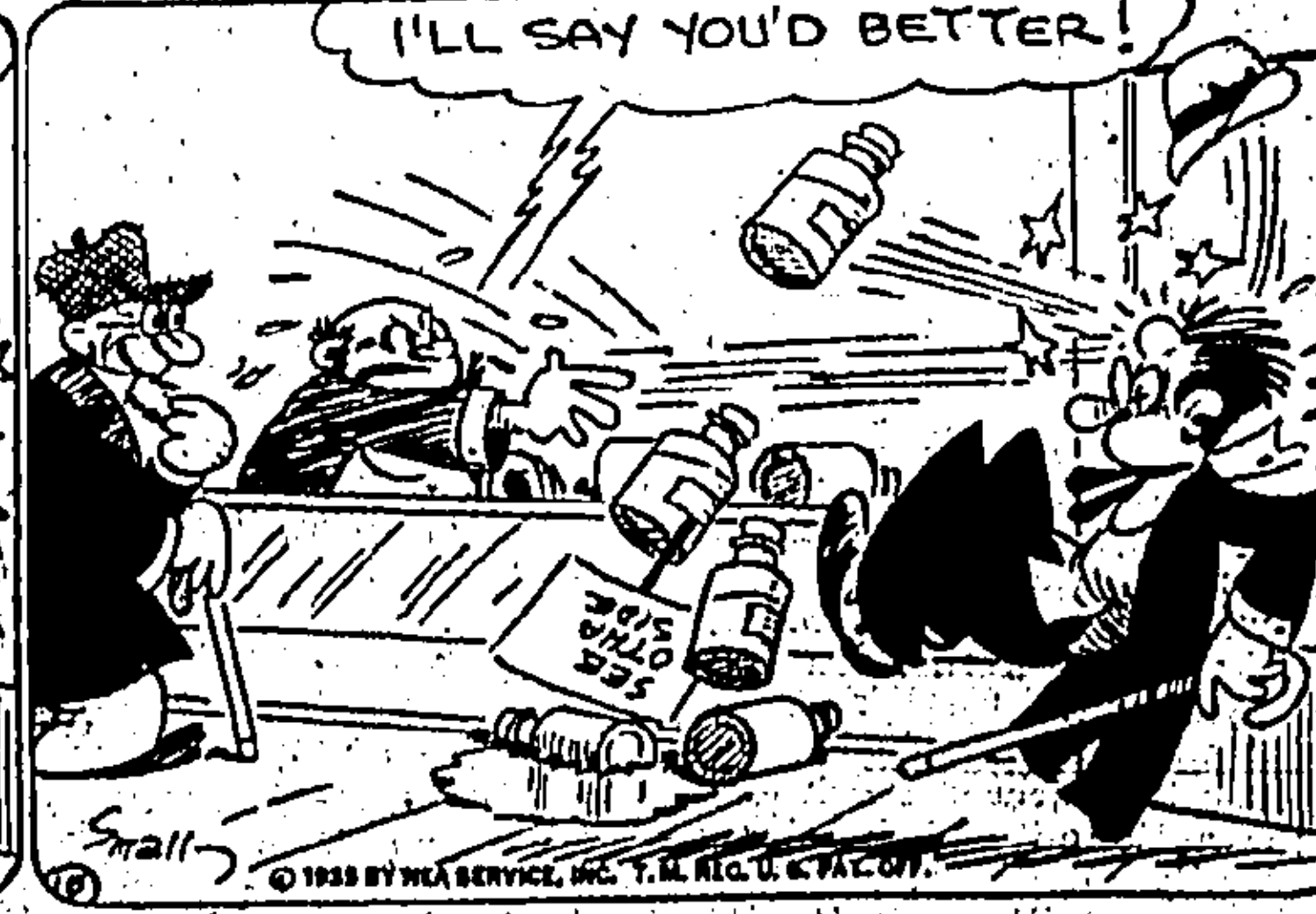
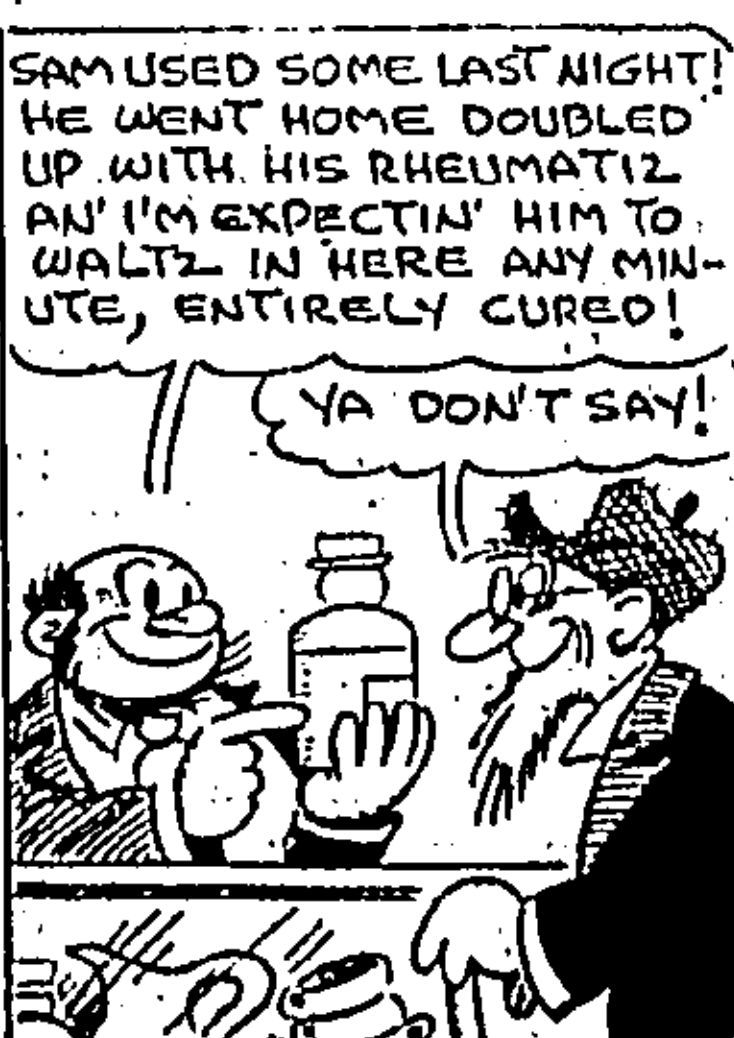
For the Bump, Anyway!

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver-oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



WILL BARKER'S ART DIE WITH HIM? MANIPULATIVE SURGERY NEEDED BY WORLD

BY MARGARET LANE

Many people who to-day owe their physical well-being to the manipulative surgery of Sir Herbert Barker are wondering, now that the Registration of Osteopaths Bill has been abandoned, what is being done to continue his work. In the following article Margaret Lane, who can herself testify to his healing skill, pleads, for recognition of the manipulative surgeon and for opportunities for imparting Sir Herbert's special knowledge to the coming generation.

A FEW weeks ago one of England's greater men stepped off a Channel boat and slipped unobtrusively into London. Every time he leaves his sun-drenched palace in Spain or his house in the Channel Islands, and briefly looks in on London, waiting hundreds find him out. A curiously magnetic man this manipulative surgeon, who used to be plain Mr. Barker, the bone-setter, and is

within my reach to the absolute necessity for a new generation of young manipulative surgeons who will carry on his work.

The recent discussion by a committee of the House of Lords of the now abandoned Registration of Osteopaths Bill made many people think sympathetically and indignantly of Sir Herbert Barker—sympathetically, though not very correctly, for he is not an osteopath, but the manipulative surgeon who has done for manipulative surgery what the late Sir Robert Jones did for orthopaedic surgery.

An osteopath treats us by manipulation (chiefly of the spine) for a thousand and one ailments. The manipulative surgeon, in Sir Herbert's own words, "confines his activities to the narrower and more highly specialised sphere of dealing with injuries and derangements of the bones, ligaments, and tendons, and some acquired deformities."

Still, manipulative surgery and osteopathy are allied arts, and Sir Herbert, while the debate was going on, said his way in support of the osteopaths who want to impose on their healing work the standards and responsibility implied by State recognition. He knows, better than any other, the long drawn-out fatigue and bitterness of fighting a lone hand against the whole medical profession and the world.

He is still, in his efficiency and excellence, as much alone as he was in the beginning. Now only a few years short of seventy—(though how many men of fifty would not envy his magnificent health and looks, his tough muscles, his athletic energy!)—he is beginning to be afraid of the men who, not having troubled to learn his art from him, may try to carry it on when he is gone.

IMITATION

"What I fear," a friend recently wrote to him, "what I fear more greatly than the professional osteopaths is the unworthy imitators of your work who will come in your name without your knowledge, and that is why I lament the folly—or worse—of the professional refusal to learn your skill at your hands so that some, at any rate, of it could be carried on."

Sir Herbert Barker is, first and foremost, a bone-setter, the first genius that this long-established system of British therapeutics has ever had. He learned the elements and practice of his art by being apprenticed as a young man to his cousin, John Atkinson, a bone-setter of considerable reputation with a fashionable practice in Park Lane.

Atkinson, in his turn, had learned from a certain Robert Hutton, member of a family of yeoman farmers who had practised a crude form of manipulative surgery for more than two hundred years.

There is no doubt that the boy had a specially fine instinct for the work, that before long his successful cousin had nothing more to teach him, but the fact remains that he was taught. His is not, as has often been suggested, merely some mystic, incommunicable gift. It is scientific knowledge skilfully and sensitively applied, operating by corrective movement on injuries and displacements. Manipulative surgery can be taught.

The medical profession itself—though even to this day the faculty does not officially admit him—now, privately, admits the value and excellence of his system; and there can be no stronger proof of his final vindication than this admission from the profession that has opposed him as blindly and as bitterly as it has ever opposed anything in the whole of medical history.

The story of some of his amazing cures, many upon doctors themselves—cures, in most cases, of which doctors and specialists had despaired entirely—is apt to sound a little like a chronicle of modern miracles. Nevertheless, they are all true, and they have



A new device for safety on the road for the troops in England. A bicyclist ahead with a notice mounted on a large board and studded with glass reflectors to warn when troops are approaching.

now, and has been for the past thirteen years, the world-renowned Sir Herbert Barker, whom princes and millionaires cheerfully cross continents to see.

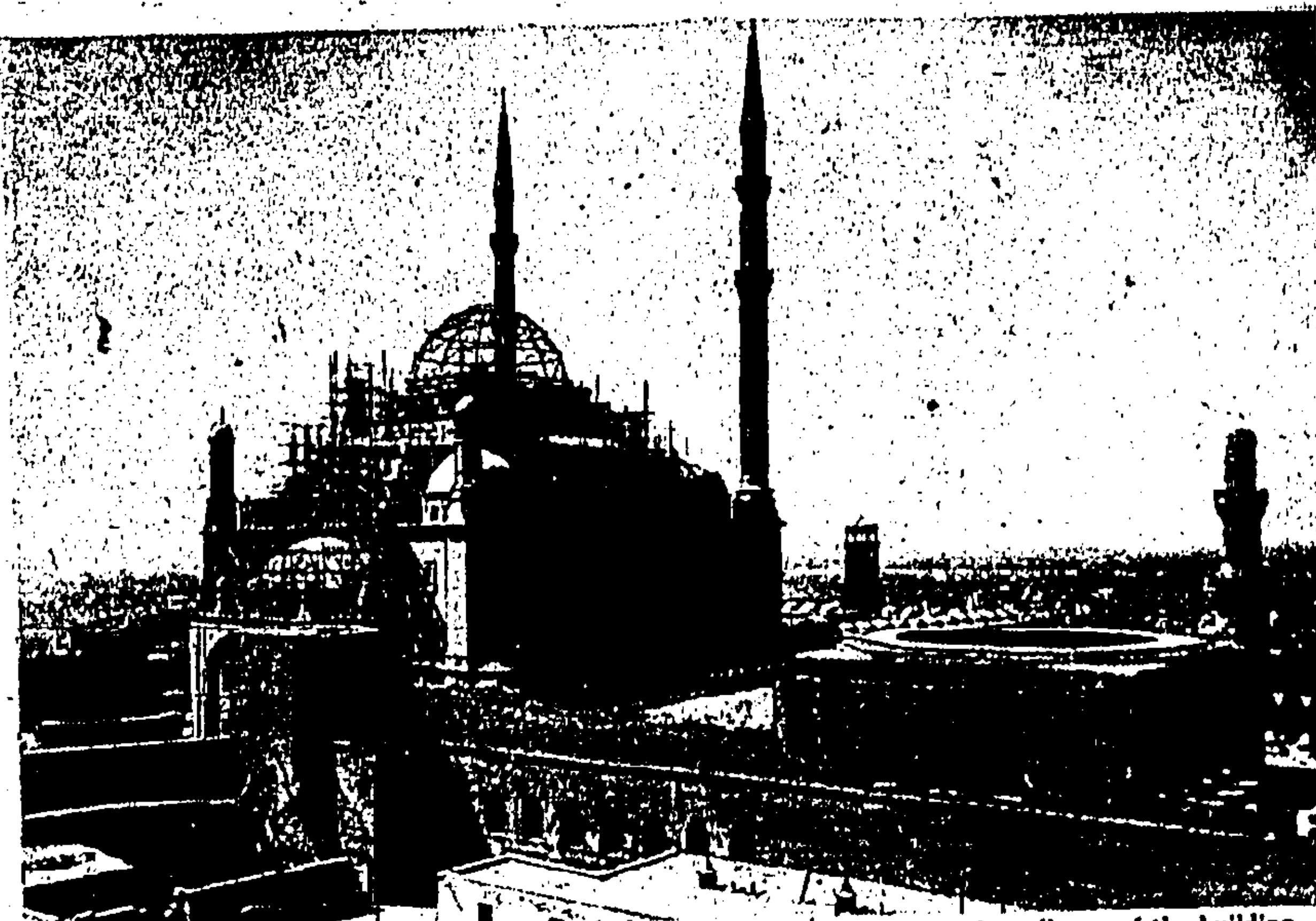
Lenn, gentle, brown-faced (he has always been a sun-worshipper), with quiet eyes under a big forehead and irrepressible mop of grizzled hair, he has the rare gift of making you, the moment he comes into the room, confident and at ease. This gift has done him good service in the past, in the days before any doctor had the courage of the late Dr. Axbam, who faced professional ostracism for his sake, to become his anaesthetist. Even simple operations can be painful, and the confidence inspired by the soft-spoken, brown-faced man carried many a patient cheerfully through momentary pain.

THOUSANDS BENEFITED

That there are thousands of healthy, active people in this country who would be crippled to-day if it had not been for Sir Herbert Barker, is undeniably true; and because I myself am one of them, and because with every passing year the danger of his secret dying with him grows greater, I would like to call the attention of every man and woman



A recent study of Joan Crawford, star of a score of box office smashers in America and elsewhere.



The 400 years old Mohammed Ali-Mosque in Cairo is being restored to prevent the collapse of the building.

ANTI-CRIME WAR

SCOTLAND YARD'S CAMPAIGN

London. Scotland Yard is doing its utmost to keep undesirable aliens out of London.

It is determined to stop any influx of international crooks whether they are card-sharps, pickpockets, blackmailers or just petty thieves.

Very close co-operation has been established between the Yard and hotel detectives. Any visitor whose credentials do not appear to be all that could be wished is carefully checked up by the Yard.

The bona fides of hundreds of perfectly innocent travellers have been investigated, and a tremendous amount of routine work has been undertaken—just to be on the safe side.

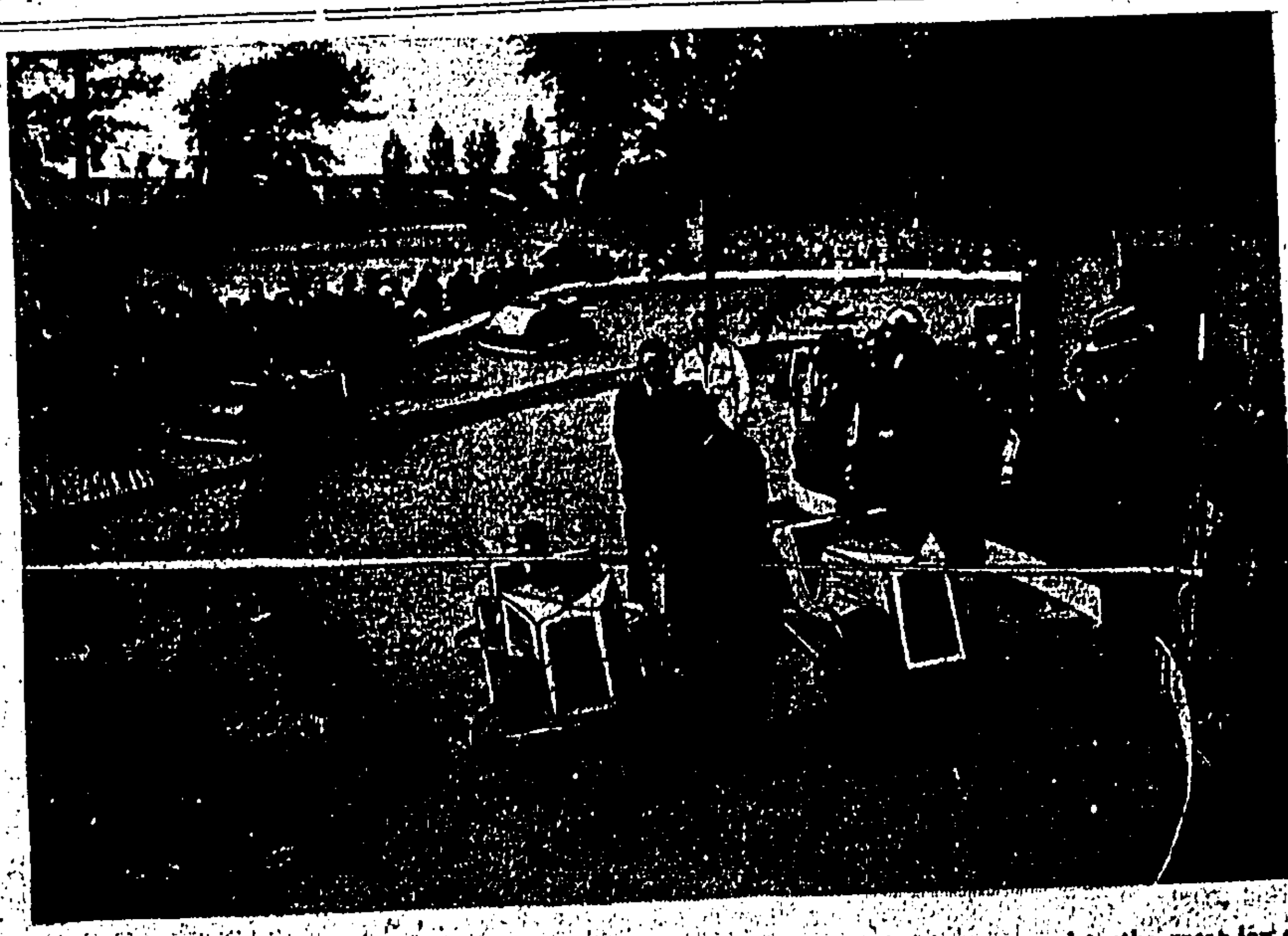
Pickpockets and thieves at home are being watched carefully, too. A surprising number of them found themselves in prison during the Jubilee celebrations.

There has also been some activity among the floating population of waiters normally resident in London. It is quite impossible for swarms of foreign waiters suddenly to descend on London, because Britain is party to an international exchange agreement. For every waiter who comes to London a British waiter goes abroad.

The most careful investigations are being made before the permits of the Ministry of Labour and Home office are granted the foreign waiters.—United Press.

not by any means all been achieved in his quiet consulting room.

He operated once in an express train, to cure a man who had travelled from Australia to see him and who had no other chance but to accompany Sir Herbert on a hurried journey. He cured a crippled clergyman on board a steamer bound for London from Jamaica, the gangplank up and the boat ready to go, delayed for five minutes at the great man's request so that his hands might bring relief to the suffering late-comer. He has been offered enormous fees from the rich and done his work gladly for nothing for the poor over and over again.



At Clivedon (Somerset), England, a miniature Brooklands Track has been opened to the great joy of children who can drive in the small cars with 1½ h.p. petrol-engines. The photo was taken during the opening ceremony when the tape was cut.

RUSSIA'S VIEW

MAKING "1919" INTO AN OPERA

Moscow, May 24:

An opera suggested by John Dos Passos' novel "1919" is now being written by the Soviet author, V.I. Steynich, with the collaboration of the composer, A. S. Zhivotov.

The social import of the popular Dos Passos novel, however, will be changed in the Soviet version. Steynich has announced his purpose as the depiction of the "fall of petty bourgeois democratic-pacifist illusions" before the realities of war.

Thus the Dos Passos story will

be altered to eliminate or at least play down the element of blind fate which surrounds characters in the novel. For instance, Elizabeth Trent, instead of perishing in an airplane accident, will be driven to suicide because the after-war life in Paris has destroyed all her illusions and left no reason for her to live.

The treatment of Elizabeth, generally referred to as "Daughter" in the novel, will be sympathetic. She will be depicted as a worthwhile character who is a victim of her age and environment.

The score of the opera, according to present plans, will be ready in 1936. It probably will be produced at the Small Opera House in Leningrad during the 1936-37 season.—United Press.

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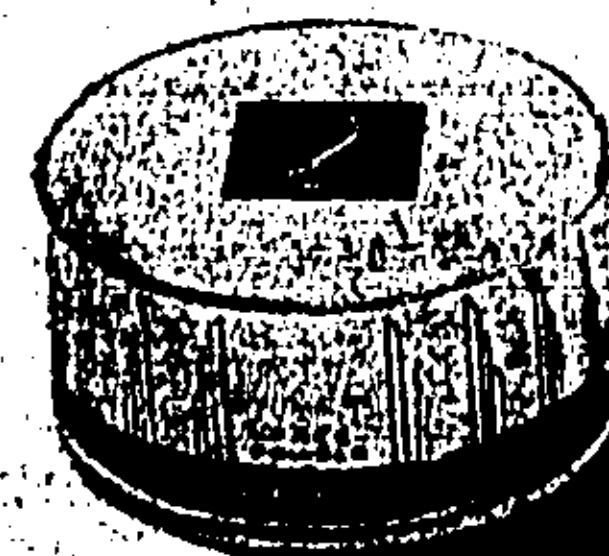
Why? Because Marvelous contains an ingredient that makes it cling longer than any powder you ever tried. Put Marvelous Face Powder to any test. Look in a mirror after one hour, after a whole evening! And you can forget about making furtive dashes at your nose during the evening, and every evening after.

The price will surprise you—just \$1.50 for the full size box.

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FOUND.—AT CAR PARK SHEK-O, on Saturday, 20th. June, bunch of six keys. Owner please apply Manager, "S. C. M. Post."

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.—Bathing Woodshed at Stanley, front row. Very commodious, in perfectly good condition, including furniture. Price \$450 or offer. Write Box No. 280, "H. K. Telegraph."

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

His Excellency Sir Thomas Southern and Lady Southern have kindly consented to attend the Prize Day at STANLEY on Thursday, July 4 at 5 p.m. when His Excellency will distribute the prizes.

By the kindness of Lieut. Col. R. E. Hindson and Officers, the Band of The Royal Welch Fusiliers will play before and after the Prize-giving.

All who are interested, particularly Parents and Old Boys, are invited to attend.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health; or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, July 2. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market. Stocks today were irregularly higher. Utility issues were heavily bought early in the session, carrying the List upward. However, the market soon turned dull, due to the lack of other incentives and the nearness of the Independence holiday. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher. Bonds were irregularly higher. Gains in Utility issues were slight.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was generally strong. Traders were encouraged by better news to the effect that the House of Representatives passed a regulatory Utility Bill by 323 votes to 81. The American Water Works and Electric Company has omitted its common dividend. The company earned 86 cents per share for the year ended May 31, against \$1.43 per share during the previous year. The Packard Motor Company shipped 6,613 cars during June, which is a new peak.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: There was some short covering and demand was fairly constant, probably by the Government, against "spot" sales. Offerings were scarce.

Grains: Traders were hesitant owing to uncertainty regarding the conflicting crop reports. The trend of the market is subject to weather conditions. The average of five estimates of the Winter wheat crop indicates a yield of 451,000,000 bushels and a Spring crop of 255,000,000 bushels, while the average estimate of Corn is 2,151,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: There was some scattered selling. Speculators are awaiting a resumption of demand by consumers.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:	July 1	July 2
30 Industrials	118.82	118.69
20 Rails	32.92	32.36
20 Utilities	22.04	22.30
40 Bonds	98.00	98.00
11 Commodity Index	59.69	59.89

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

a week we did such record business trading in old and dirty Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Chartered Bank notes for nice, new shiny Edward Kelly bank notes—two Kelly notes for one germ-laden Hongkong and Shanghai Bank note—that we had to engage two more tellers.

We are still in business, but if you want to get rid of any of your old money you'd better hurry. All this risk we're taking of contracting some disease from the old germ-laden bank-notes we are accepting may force us to close up shop shortly and take a long sea voyage. For our health.

In the meantime we hope our tellers won't tell.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1085 a.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$124 n.
Chartered Bank, \$14½ n.
Mercantile Bank A. and B. \$31½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$18½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$305 b.
China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$30 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 71/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 70 cts. n.
Balatocs, \$18 n.
Baguio Gold, 22 cts. b.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10½ n.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 32½ cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
Kailan, 14/9 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$5½ n.
Raubs, \$5.90 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$77 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$75 n.
H.K. Docks, \$6½ n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$30 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zong Sings, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 b. and sa.
H.K. Lands, \$35 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$30 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.10 sa.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5½ n.
Yauwai Ferries, (old), 17 n.
China Lights, \$8.80 n.
H.K. Electric, \$67½ b.
Macao Electric, \$22½ n.

Sandakan Lights, \$3½ n.
Telephone (new), \$21.10 sa.
Telephone (old), \$8.20 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 10/6 b.
Singapore Prof. 22/6 b.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$5½ a.

H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$14.50 b.
Vatco, \$3.10 b.
Lane Crawford, \$2.40 b.
Mackintosh, \$7 n.
Sincerus, \$7 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (new), call paid 70 cts. n.

Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 94½ n.
H.K. Govt. 2½% Loan 2½% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 2½% Loan 2% prem. b.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 a.



Unless she's backward about it, a girl's not a good dancer.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, July 1, July 2.

British Government Securities

War Loan, 3½% redm. after 1962 \$100½ \$100½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) \$102 \$102

4½% Loan 1908 \$99 \$99

5% Loan 1912 \$80½ \$80½

5% Loan 1912 \$80½ \$80½

1913 (Lon. Iss.) \$93½ \$93½

5% Bonds 1925-47 \$93 \$93

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. \$80 \$80

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. \$20 \$20

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) \$23 \$23

5% Honan Rly. \$20 \$20

5% Hukwang Rly. \$44 \$44

5% Lung Tsing Rly. \$15½ \$15½

5% Hai Rly. 1913 \$15½ \$15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. \$62½ \$62½

Loan 1924 \$62½ \$62½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 \$83½ \$83½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1914 \$85½ \$85½

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Lon. Regl.) \$124 \$124

Charitd. Bk. of I.A. \$14½ \$14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries 42/3 42/3

Associated Elec. Industries 35/- 35/-

Austin Motors ord. sh. 55/4 54/9

Boots 5/- sh. 49/6 49/6

British-American Tobacco (bearer) 121/10 121/3

Canadian Celanese 97/6 97/6

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 14/9 14/9

Courtauld 59/9 59/6

Distillers 94/6 94/6

Dunlop Rubber 44/- 43/9

Electric Musical Industries 24/9 24/7½

General Electric (England) 57/6 57/3

Hawker Aircraft 28/9 28/6

Impl. Chem. Ind. 35/10½ 30/-

O. K. Bauxite 24/3 24/6

Impl. Tobacco 140/- 140/-

Internat. Nickel no par val \$ 27½ \$ 27½

Rolls Royce £1 sh. 155/- 159/4½

Shai Elec. Constr. 48/6 48/6

Tate & Lyle 84/9 85/-

Turner & Newall 58/9 58/3

United Steel 32/3 32/3

Vickers ord. 14/- 13/9

Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 75/9 75/6

Woolworths 112/9 112/6

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 23/4 23/3

Gula Kalumpung 24/1½ 23/9

Rubber 1/6 1/6

Pekin Synd 2/- 32/6 32/3

Rubber Trusts 32/6 32/3

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 9/7½ 9/7½

Commonwealth 12/3 13/6

R. and F. (Lon.) 56/3 56/3

Estates 56/3 56/3

Spaargwater Gold 7/3 7/3

Mining 41/10½ 41/10½

Springs Mines 260/- 260/-

Sub-Nigul 95/- 97/6

Rhokana Corp. 95/- 97/6

Oils

Anglo-Persian 61/3 61/3

Burmah Oil 79/4½ 79/4½

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer) 71/3 71/3

Maraman Investments, Ltd. 36/- 35/3

—Reuters.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

July 2. 11.83 12.01/01

October 11.51 11.69/70

December 11.49 11.68/68

January (1936) 11.50 11.69/69

March 11.51 11.71/71

May 11.55 11.75/75

Spot 12.25 12.35

New York Rubber

July 12.42 12.31b/33

September 12.57 12.47/47

December 12.77 12.67/67

January 12.83 12.73/73

March 12.00 12.87b/30

Total sales—64 lots

Chicago Wheat

July 86½ 86½ 86½

September 87½ 87½ 87

December 88½ 88½ 88½

Monday's sales—48,830,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July 81½ 81½ 81½

September 75½ 75½ 75½

December 67 65½ 65½

Monday's sales—18,021,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

July 82½ 82½ 82½

August 82½ 82½ 83½

New York Silk

July 1.31 1.31 1.31

September 1.32½ 1.31 1.32½

December 1.32½ 1.31½ 1.32½

Total sales—23 lots

Montreal Silver

July 70.25 69.30/40

September 71.00 69.85

December 72.20 71.30

January 72.50 71.60

Total sales—142 lots

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon-Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Amoy	Sirdhana	July 3
Straits and London: Parcels—London 80th May.	Agamemnon	July 4
Haiiphong	Canton	July 4
Straits	Conte Rosso	July 4
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th June)	Pres. Hoover	July 4
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 15th June)	Emp. of Japan	July 5
Manila	General Pershing	July 5
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	July 5
Straits	Haruna Maru	July 5
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 6th June and Air Mail ex Amsterdam- Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 26th June).	Haruna Maru	July 5
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 7th June)	Pres. Garfield	July 5
Manila	Pres. McKinley	July 5
Japan	Brisbane Maru	July 6
Japan	Arizona Maru	July 7
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 22nd June).	Anshun	July 7
Japan	Toba Maru	July 7
Straits	Bhutan	July 9
Shanghai	Perseus	July 9
Australia and Manila	Tai-ping	July 9
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	July 9
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 13th June and London Parcels, London, 6th June	Kaiser-I-Hind	July 10
Japan	Noto Maru	July 10
Japan	Tango Maru	July 10
Straits	Philoctetes	July 11
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	July 12
Saigon	Felix Roussel	July 12
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 22nd June)	Pres. Grant	July 12

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

1st Value \$150.00
2nd Value 85.00

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1		(Section 3 cont'd)	
For the best Story-telling Picture		2nd	3rd
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5, lens, complete with carrying case.		Cash Prize	Cash Prize
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)		\$40.00	\$20.00
Value \$204.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	
SECTION 2		SECTION 4	
Bothing and Picnic Photographs		Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes	
1st.—Rolliflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
Value \$120.00		Value \$160.00	
2nd.—Cash Prize		2nd.—Cash Prize	
\$40.00		\$40.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		3rd.—Agfa Speedex Itcord Camera f.7.7 lens.	
Value \$10.00		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
Value \$25.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	
SECTION 3		SECTION 5	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Studies in Still Life	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5, lens, Compur Shutter.	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
Value \$80.00		Value \$60.00	
2nd.—Cash Prize		2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
\$40.00		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		Value \$50.00	
Value \$20.00		3rd.—Cash Prize	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		\$20.00	
Value \$12.00 each		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Septa tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than 100 mm. square (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted to the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must have the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
SECTION	NAME
ADDRESS	ADDRESS
TITLE	TITLE
DATE	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
	If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German).
EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 12.52 metre (10,250 k.c.) 1.10-1 p.m. Concert.
9 p.m. DJQ, DJN announcement (German).
9.15 p.m. The German Folk Song, Free Gramophone Forecast (German, English).
9.30 p.m. Short Musical Programme.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJN.
10 p.m. "Aloft, Proud Eagle!" A Radio Play by Friedrich Wilhelm Brand.
10.45 p.m. Military Music.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJN.
11.30 p.m. Current Events.
11.40 p.m. Songs.
12 a.m. Merry Finale.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wavelengths and frequencies are shared by Daventry.
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GAA 4,050 k.c. 49.19 metres
GAB 4,310 k.c. 41.24 metres
GAC 5,335 k.c. 33.20 metres
GAD 11,720 k.c. 25.13 metres
GAE 11,445 k.c. 25.28 metres
GAF 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
GAG 17,750 k.c. 16.86 metres
GAH 25,470 k.c. 11.97 metres
GAI 15,280 k.c. 19.46 metres
GAJ 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres
GAK 6,110 k.c. 49.19 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, England v. South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H. R. T. Waklam on the third day's play in the second Cricket Test Match, Relaxed from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.
7.15 a.m. An Organ Recital by Frank Meyer.
7.45 a.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction." Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8 a.m. "Light and Shade." A programme of contrasting variety.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ben, "Light and Shade." A programme of contrasting variety.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m.
11.15 a.m. The News, followed by an editorial recording of an eye-witness account by Captain H. R. T. Waklam of the third day's play in the second Cricket Test Match, Relaxed from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.
12.15 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben, Quentz Maclean, at the Organ of the Transvaal Cinema, Pretoria.
7.15 p.m. Charles Manning and his Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.
8.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by Guy Norton, from the Concert Hall, Broad-street House.
8.30 p.m. Jubilee Medley.
9 p.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
9.15 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.15 p.m.; G.S.C. 10 p.m.-11 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, Fifteen minutes of pianoforte recital by Gordon Young.
10.15 p.m. The Birmingham Municipal Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. Empire Rock-Off—No. 10.
11.30 p.m. The Northampton New Theatre Orchestra.
12.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Merry Finale.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The News.
1.30 a.m. The Broadhurst Spirit.
1.45 a.m. The B.R.C. Military Band.
2.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction." "Meet Inspector Rialson," presented by his creator, Cecil Freeman Green.
3.15 a.m. The Music of Vaughan Williams, The B.R.C. Northern Irish Chorus and Orchestra.
3.45 a.m. From One Dance Band to Another.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4.30 a.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Max Pirani.
5 a.m. Close down.
PART II
5.15 a.m. A Recital by Rudolf Dolmetsch (Harpichord and Recorder), Millicent Dolmetsch (Viola da gamba and Recorder), Carl Dolmetsch (Recorder), and Diana Dolmetsch.
5.45 a.m. Dance Music.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Merry Finale.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

QUEEN'S ROAD FIRE

FOURTEEN TELLER'S FLAT GUTTED BY BLAZE

Considerable excitement was caused yesterday afternoon about 3.30 o'clock when fire broke out in the first floor of No. 247 Queen's Road Central, a fortune teller's premises.

The fire quickly gained a hold owing to the inflammable nature of the articles in the place, and before the arrival of the Fire Brigade much damage had been done.

Four appliances in charge of Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent, arrived on the scene and within three-quarters of an hour had extinguished the blaze.

The second floor, which is used as a residence by a Chinese family, was damaged by water, but the first floor, where the fire started, was burned out. No persons were injured.

The ground floor, used as a shop by a hat manufacturing concern, was only slightly affected by the water.

Mr. D. Burlingham, Acting Inspector General of Police, arrived on the scene of the fire soon after the first alarm was raised, and Inspector J. Brennan, Divisional Inspector, Central, was also present.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

A gay, romantic comedy of a handsome beauty doctor to whom thousands of women flock for his "special" treatments, "Kiss and Make-Up" has its initial screenings to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. This picture was produced by B. P. Schulberg at the Paramount studios, with Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin, Helen Mack and Edward Everett Horton in the principal roles. The film presents Cary Grant as the owner and chief doctor of a modern temple of beauty to which the entire feminine population flocks, begging for his treatments. One of his patients, Genevieve Tobin, wealthy wife of Edward Everett Horton, is just about through with her series of treatments, which have turned her into the doctor's most beautiful and perfect creation. The doctor falls in love with her. The husband, fed up with all the beauty regulations, walks out and leaves her to new love. Grant marries her with a heart full of romance, but his bliss is completely ruined when he comes face to face with the effects of his stringent beauty rules. He realizes she is just a creation of powder and paint. How he overcomes and eventually finds his heart-mate in a simple unspoiled girl who needs no make-up to bring out her charms, brings the film to a happy ending. The supporting cast includes Louise Littlefield, Marion Marle, Tolly Wing, Dorothy Christie and others. Harlan Thompson directed.

"\$10 Raise"

For more than a year movie fans have demanded that Edward Everett Horton be made head man of a comedy instead of popping onto the screen briefly in every second or third life into pictures featuring less interesting personalities. "\$10 Raise", the new Fox Film picture which comes on to the King's Theatre to-day is the answer. Horton is co-starred with Karen Morley in the romance of a woman whose pay was enough to live on but not enough to love on. Everytime he goes in like a lion, to the boss' office, he goes out like a light, and the marriage gets indefinitely postponed. Recent pictures which have won Horton praise are "The Merry Widow," "The Gay Divorced," "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," "The Night Is Young" and "All the King's Horses." The supporting cast is composed of Alan Dinehart, Glen Boles, Berton Churchill, Roda Rapin, Ray Wynn, Frank Melton and William Benedict.

"Babbitt"

"The handsomest young couple in pictures," said Arthur Todd, ace cameraman on "Babbitt," the first National picture which comes to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, in a picture which is a comedy-drama. The story is told by the young members of the Babbitt family in the film version of Sinclair Lewis' famous novel. Boles is a Hollywood boy who has made a big hit in West Coast in a picture which was a success during the past year. Maxine Doyle, a pretty brown-haired newcomer, first attracted attention as the first Misses of Ceremonies at a big movie house in Washington, D. C. She is so popular that she was going into the picture which was the movie took her West. The story of "Babbitt" is Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon, whose recent "Big Hearted Hobbs" was a new departure in character comedy. "Babbitt" is based on the novel of the famous author, which Lewis is a rare comedy drama of the typical characters of any of the hundreds of medium sized towns of America. It strikes home to everyone, because it is so real and so human. It is a highly directed by Mary McCall, Jr., with adaptation by Tom Reed and Niven Busch.

"Most Precious Thing in Life"

Commenting to-day, the screen attraction at the Star Theatre will be Columbia's much-talked-of film transposition of the Travis Ingham McCall Magazine story, "Most Precious Thing in Life." Featuring Jean Arthur, Donald Crisp, and Charles Brannan, the novel was serialized under the author's title, "Biddy." In the sensitive hands of Jean Arthur, the character of the "Biddy" maps the full range of emotion and drama. Miss Arthur only recently appeared in the screen after a successful interval on the stage to appear with Jack Holt in "Whirlpool," and was immediately cast in her current role. Donald Crisp appears as the pampered son who uncompromisingly loves to the stud, fan, and woman and coldly rescues his marriage vows. Richard Cromwell, of "To Have and Have Not," fame, portrays the innocent puppet in this story of love and luxury while Anita Louise, lovely blonde young screen newcomer, emits his courage, sweet heart. The remainder of the cast includes such prominent screen players as Mary Forbes, Don Alexander, John Wray, Dutch Hendrian, and Jane Darwell, Lambert Hillyer directed.

"Before Midnight"

Hair-raising thrills and breath-taking suspense inspired by several cleverly executed murders are offered in "Before Midnight" now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Ralph Bellamy, in the role of "Detective Trent" under whose very nose the first murder takes place, provides most of the thrilling action in the picture. The romantic roles were assigned to June Collyer and Arthur Pierson, two of the most popular screen juveniles. Bellamy was recruited from the legitimate stage where he appeared in several stage hits. He was featured in the following films: "Below the Sea," "Flying Devils," "West of Broadway" to mention a few. As the ward of the murdered man, June Collyer makes her return to the screen after an absence of two years. Claude Rains, veteran stage and screen actor, is the centre of vicious intrigue in the film. With the plot revolving around him, his convincing performance as "Fry" lends an aura of reality to the picture. In

If you want to
Keep Going—
Never Drop Your

ANCHOR

BEST BEER in the Colony

GILMAN & CO., LTD.—Agents.

the supporting roles are Betty Blythe, Bradley Page, George Cooper and Joseph Corman. Lambert Hillyer directed. "Before Midnight" ranks among the best of the mystery thrillers from the Columbia studios.

"The Great Flirtation"

Presenting an outstanding cast in one of the most brilliant comedy-dramas of the year, "The Great Flirtation" produced by Charles H. Rogers for Paramount, opened yesterday at the Alhambra Theatre. This is a story of a famous theatrical pair re-creates the first film story from the pen of that versatile creative genius of the theatre, Gregory Ratoff, who, not content with his brilliant achievements as actor and producer, is now turning his hand to the field of dramatic writing. Adolphe Menjou and beautiful Elissa Landi, in roles which give full play to their extra-

ordinary talents, head a cast which includes David Manners, and Lynne Overman in leading roles and Adrian Rosley, Raymond Walburn and Paul Porcasi in supporting parts. Although "The Great Flirtation" deals with the light of the theatre, it escapes by the colour and vividness of its portrayal of real life.

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"

A palatial ocean liner, plying between New York and Europe and featuring an elaborate radio entertainment broadcast from the high seas, is the scene of "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Reliance's all-star comedy-drama studded with melody, mirth and mystery, at the King's Theatre to-day. Jack Benny, as master of ceremonies of the radio troupe, Nancy Carroll as Sally March, his star, and Gene Raymond, as a young flutist with a penchant for

diamond bracelets, head the great cast of screen and radio favourites, which includes Sydney Howard, England's leading comedian, Mitz Green, in her first grown-up role, Sid Silvers, Frank Parker, The Boswell Sisters, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Morgan, Shirley Grey, Sam Hardy, Patsy Kelly, William Boyd, Jean Sargent and Jimmy Grier and his orchestra. A murder mystery develops in the midst of all the gaiety when a scoundrel, played by Sidney Blackmer, who had been annoying Sally, is found dead in her cabin. Suspicion falls on Sally, the young jewel thief who loves her, a married woman played by Shirley Grey, who had been infatuated with the dead man; Ralph Morgan, and several others, but the crime isn't solved until a second murder is committed. Benjamin Stoloff directed the production from an original story by Leon Gordon, for release through United Artists.

DAILY
AT
2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30
P.M.

WINK
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

BOOK
EARLY!
Tel. Nos.
25313
25332

YOU'VE SEEN HIM
YOU'LL KNOW HIM
Maybe you've been in his shoes

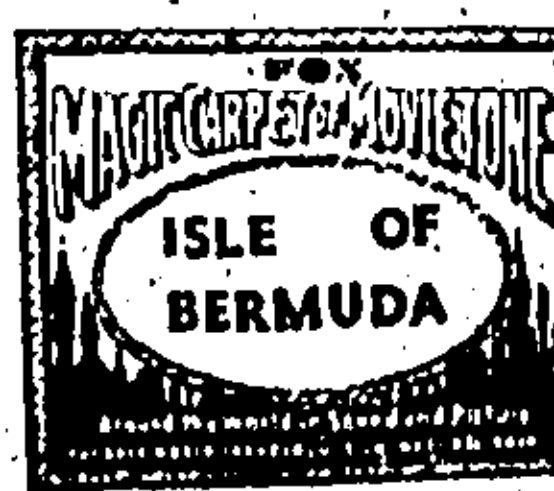
He's too timid to ask a hard-boiled boss for a raise; and in this human comedy that might be a page from anybody's life he awakens a laugh and a heart-tug for everyone who ever worked for a living!

\$10 RAISE

with
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
KAREN MORLEY
ALAN DINEHART
OLEN BOLES

Reduced by Joseph Engel. Directed by George Marshall.
Story by Peter B. Kyne

ALSO



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935.

A GRAVE SITUATION

The gravity of the situation as between Italy and Abyssinia, coupled with British concern lest actual hostilities break out, is apparent in the account which Mr. Anthony Eden has given to the House of Commons of his fruitless talk with Signor Mussolini. Britain's anxiety to make a definite contribution to the cause of appeasement is illustrated in the offer of a strip of British Somaliland to Abyssinia, in return for such concessions as she may have to make to Italy. This to pave the way to an agreed settlement between the two countries. Signor Mussolini, however, has definitely turned down this gesture, and it is apparent that Italy is bent on following a policy of aggrandisement at Abyssinia's expense. In the circumstances, the strong feeling aroused in Britain can be readily understood. If the issue were one merely between Italy and Abyssinia—serious as the implications might be from this angle—there would be less cause for concern than there actually is. But a whole series of questions affecting European diplomacy and the future of the League of Nations is likely to become involved. A war by Italy in East Africa would certainly hamper collaboration between Rome, London and Paris in connection with major European problems, whilst, as has well been pointed out, a military campaign by Italy against another member of the League would produce devastating moral effects on world relations. Italy is obviously determined to establish a Protectorate over Abyssinia, but the latter country, whilst in a mood to make certain economic concessions, very naturally resents any move which might impinge on her independence or her territorial integrity. And there are obvious signs that Italy is pursuing a line of action which threatens both the one and the other. Indeed, the Italian attitude bears an uncomfortably close resemblance to Japan's policies in regard to China. Of much importance in the situation created is the line likely to be followed by France, which, allegedly in return for Italian support in her attitude towards Germany, is said to have recently made territorial and other concessions to Italy in the regions

NOTES OF THE DAY

RIDERS IN ROTTEN ROW

Things being as they were in the state of Denmark, Hamlet may be excused for his vehement one-word description of them. Just what he would say if he were living in England now may best be left to the imagination. The peculiarities of his stepfather were doubtless trying, but, compared with the state of things, for instance, along the placid banks of the Serpentine in Hyde Park, they seem quite insignificant, the *Christian Science Monitor* comments. Sir Walter Gilbey, staunch crusader for correct equestrian garb, is sadly grieved, and he is even more vehement than was Shakespeare's tormented hero. Not only does he find bridle path manners on famous Rotten Row "rotten," but, as he expressively puts it, they are getting "rotten and rottener." During one canter, he complains, he counted thirty riders without hats. Not merely without the formal top or smart bowler, but actually hatless. Gone clean collegiate, as Americans say. The worst, however, has not been told, doubtless out of a desire not unduly to harrow readers' feelings. In club windows along Piccadilly, and among the maidens wheeling their charges on the foot-path between the Row and the Serpentine, it is whispered that one audacious cavalier along the "route du roi" wore a straw hat adorned with a parti-coloured band. This, however, is still unconfirmed.

REVIVAL OF ENGLISH MUSIC

Centuries ago England was described as "a nest of singing birds." Now, after a long silence, it is becoming a land of music. At Oxford there has been a festival in honour of Bach and Handel. At Lewes there is an annual festival of Mozart's operas. At Haslemere the Dainton family periodically give recitals on old English instruments, and the list could be indefinitely extended. This enthusiasm for music is a development that has taken place practically entirely during the years of which the 1935 Jubilee is a celebration. As such it is a remarkable example of harmonious co-operation between past and present. During a quarter of a century the Dolmetsches have rediscovered the enchantment that had long lain unused in many an obsolete instrument; Sir Richard Terry came back loaded with treasure from his explorations of Tudor sacred music; and the glories of the Elizabethan madrigal have been revived. Groups of English madrigal singers have toured America and central Europe, winning unbounded praise. In short, Britain has now realised that she has a proud musical tradition and is proceeding to live up to it.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

OLD SUMP OIL

Used oil from the sump can be used for many purposes. Mixed with ashes it makes a useful foot-path in the garden or a shed floor. Thinned with a little paraffin it can be employed as a preservative for fences, gates, and sheds, the colour being variable according to the quantity of paraffin added.

But it also forms a valuable lubricant for moving parts where freedom from a little impurities is not of much consequence. It is excellent for oiling the garden roller and mowing machine, for all kinds of outdoor hinges and catches. It can be used equally profitably for lubricating car springs, but in this case it is better if it is enriched by the addition of a little graphite.

A blacklead tablet, such as is used for the kitchen grate, may be powdered and added to the oil. If there is any oil remaining it can be used to encourage the kitchen garden bonfire.

adjacent to Abyssinia. Britain is also naturally desirous of working in harmony with Italy in regard to the major problems of Europe. These considerations suggest a joint willingness by the French and British Governments to placate Italy as far as possible, but, at the same time, any member of the League of Nations would be disposed to look askance on policies which conflict with League ideals. When all is said and done, the breach between Italy and Abyssinia ought to be capable of peaceful adjustment, since such incidents as have occurred are what might be regarded as more or less normal expectations in view of the recurring border disputes involving both nations. One thing is certain, namely, that the world is hardly likely to regard with unconcern any development which smacks of Might being regarded as Right.

MEN WHO THREW AWAY WEALTH

(FROM THE EDINBURGH
"EVENING DESPATCH")

FROM the point of view of the man in the street it is almost a truism to say that the really successful man is the individual who has contrived "to make his pile." Yet some of the greatest figures in history have been notably deficient in a money-making sense.

When Evangeline Booth was recently nominated as General of the Salvation Army, she was asked by a newspaper man what salary attached to the post—and she did not know. Most characteristically, she had never cast a thought in that direction.

That ministers of the gospel should be careless about money is possibly to be expected. The history of our own Scots ministers overflows with such examples. But when we come to examine the records of the scientists, the same tale is repeated.

Take the case of Faraday, who might quickly have amassed an enormous fortune if he had chosen to exploit his discoveries in analytical chemistry. But he patented nothing. His inventions were, one by one, gifted to the public. "This son of a blacksmith, and apprentice to a book-binder," his biographer relates, "had to decide between a fortune of £150,000 on one side and his endowed science on the other. He chose the latter, and died a poor man. But his was the glory of holding aloft among the nations the scientific name of England for a period of forty years."

Sir Humphrey Davy is another instance of a scientist who deliberately threw away a fortune. His safety-lamp he made over to the public as a gift. "You might as well have secured this invention by a patent," a friend remonstrated, "you would have received your five or ten thousand a year for it." "I never thought of such a thing," the other responded mildly, "but, in any case, wealth might distract me from the things that matter. It is better as it is."

When we come to the politicians, there is a numerous list of men who threw away fortunes.

Sir James Outram disapproved of the policy of invading Scinde, and, as a gesture of protest, when Scinde was taken, he refused the £3,000 prize money to which he was entitled. Both Chatham and his son, as is well known, threw away fortunes—but they kept their hands clean.

Of Pulteney, the leader of the Opposition in his day the tale is told that he made a Latin quotation in one of his speeches, and Sir Robert Walpole immediately corrected him, offering a wager of a guinea on the inaccuracy of the line. The bet was accepted, and Pulteney was proved to be in the right. The Minister immediately tossed a guinea across the counter and Pulteney, taking it up, called upon the House to witness that this was the first guinea of the public money he had ever pocketed. The historic coin, thus lost and won, is

preserved in the British Museum as "The Pulteney Guinea."

Then here was the inspiring instance of Anquetil, the French historian, who was one of the few men of his day who kept sturdily aloof from the Napoleonic regime. He soon sank into the direst poverty, existing miserably on about three sous a day. "I have still two sous a day left," he commented scornfully, "for the conqueror of Marengo and Austerlitz." "But if you fall sick," protested a friend, "you will need the help of a pension. Why not do as others do? Pay court to the Emperor—you have need of him to live." "I do not need him to die," was the unyielding reply. This notable historian lived to the age of 94, and, on his death-bed, he could still say to his watching friends, "Come, see a man who dies still full of life."

Sir Walter Scott is another example of an outstanding personality, deliberately turning his back on fortune. Even after the failure of Constable had involved him in ruin, he might easily have amassed a second fortune from the fruits of his genius. The story of how he voluntarily mortgaged his declining years is too well known to need repeating.

The mention of Scott inevitably reminds us of Burns, who steadfastly refused to accept any money for his regular contributions to Scottish song. This that he might have the pure, unalloyed joy of "singing a sang" for Scotland's sake. "As to any remuneration," he writes to his publisher, Mr. Thomson, "you may think my songs either above or below price; for they shall absolutely be either the one or the other. In the honest enthusiasm with which I embark in your undertaking, to talk of wages, fee, hire, etc., would be downright prostitution of soul."

Then there was the case of another eighteenth century poet, Oliver Goldsmith, who, even in his direst poverty, could not be bought. "I found him," the chaplain of Lord Sandwich reported "in a miserable suite of chambers in the Temple. I told him my authority, I told him how I was empowered to pay for his exertions; and, would you believe it? he was so absurd as to say, 'I can earn as much as will supply my wants without writing for any party; the assistance you offer is therefore unnecessary to me'; and so I left him in his garret."

Artists have always been notoriously indifferent to mere monetary gains. Among the moderns, Cezanne, Van Gogh, and Renoir are instances of this. Then there is the classic example of Michael Angelo who was asked for an opinion of a work which a painter had been exhibiting for profit. "I think," he pronounced, "that he will be a poor fellow, so long as he shows such an extreme eagerness to become rich." (A. W.)



"Just as we are making a good impression on the Baxters, you go and win \$12.50 from them."

The Very Idea!

MONEY TO BURN

**Edward Kelly Goes Into
The Banking Business**

By Edward "Pierpont" Kelly.

MR. Edward "Pierpont" Kelly attended the opening ceremony at the new Bank of East Asia premises yesterday. Three hours later the Directors held a hasty meeting, and decided that if Mr. Kelly would sign the cheque for all the champagne he'd guzzled, they'd make him a present of the bank. As a banker, Mr. Kelly believes that his search, extending over a long period of time (Mr. Kelly's) and space (Telegraph's—every Wednesday), for an ideal vocation has at last ended.

To make a success of his new venture, Mr. Kelly realises that he must have the support of the public, so he is making a special effort to solicit customers.

"If we can't get the Hongkong public to put their money in our vault, you can bet it won't be our vault," he said.

Following which, Mr. Kelly has threatened to inflict the story of his latest venture into the realm of talisman on to—but here's Mr. Kelly himself:

If you've got any money

(don't laugh) you'd better put it in our bank.

We are undercutting all rates for overdrafts, and our safe deposit is large enough to hold the biggest safe in the Colony. As a matter of fact we asked Mr. Grayburn if he'd deposit his safe with us yesterday, but it appears he's building a bit of a shack for the purpose himself.

We became a banker yesterday when we obtained the new Bank of East Asia premises for a song. As a matter of fact, we got them for half a song, because the old Directors agreed that they'd been overpaid by the time we got to the third stanza of "When your hair has turned to silver."

We didn't know much about banking until we looked it up in the Dictionary, which described a bank as "Anything—pernicious or ruinous; a scourge."

Editor's Note: That doesn't seem correct?

Eddie's Note: Sorry, we got the words mixed. That's "bane."

Editor's Note: Okay. They both mean the same thing.

Eddie's Note: You said a waste-paper-basketful.

...which described a bank as an institution for caring for money.

As we are terribly for money, it looked good to us, so we decided to open our new bank to the public as soon as we took over. We appointed George as our teller, although, between you and us, we know some pretty smutty ones ourselves.

Anyway, we had only been open an hour, when some poor, demented chap walked in and said he wanted to open an account.

We won't go into the haggling that went on before we could come to terms regarding the interest, but eventually we agreed to pay him 67 per cent. compound.

So he deposited \$350. George was in a pretty good position as receiving teller, but he couldn't do much, because we had him covered with the bank revolver. He suggested after the customer left that we shut up the bank and go. He also suggested that he ought to have a revolver in order to shoot any customer who wanted to draw money out of the bank.

Then a fellow came in for an overdraft. We opened the fanlight just above him and after a while he went away quite satisfied. He must have been used to it.

That was all the business we did for that day, but you must admit that \$350 whacked up between two of us wasn't so bad for a day's work.

Next day, we decided to advertise, and we hung a large notice outside the building: "BANK AT EDDIE KELLY'S BANK. SALE NOW ON. ALL INTEREST MARKED DOWN FROM FOUR PER CENT. TO TWO AND A HALF! TRADE IN YOUR OLD PASS-BOOK FOR A 1935 MODEL!"

Did we do any business? We had to engage a boy to bite the silver dollars that flowed in. He swallowed fifteen, and as his salary was only \$10 a month, we had to keep him on for six weeks to get our money's worth.

We had a certain amount of bother with cheques. For a start we wouldn't accept any cheques at all.

George said to us, "Would you take a cheque of mine?" and we said, "No."

And we said, "Would you take a cheque of ours?" And he said, "Do you think I'm mad?" so we thought that, going by past experience, it would be best to leave cheques out of the business.

However, we decided to issue our own bank-notes, and in less than (Continued on Page 4.)

Decisive Defeat For Roosevelt

HOLDING COMPANY BILL ISSUE

HOUSE STICKS TO POLICY

Washington, July 2. Repeating yesterday's rebuff to President Roosevelt and his Administration, the House of Representatives has again rejected the request for legislation to outlaw the holding companies. To-day it stuck to its own bill giving the Security Exchange Commission discretionary authority over holding companies by a vote of 257 to 147.

The decision was greeted with loud cheers from the crowded galleries of the House.

Later, another vote of 246-133, brought the House's revised bill from Committee to the floor of the chamber.

The House then passed its modified Holding Company Bill which now returns to the Senate, from where it will probably be sent to a conference of both Houses in order that their differences may be adjusted.

To-day's voting in the House is regarded as being the most decisive defeat of the Administration since President Roosevelt took office.—*Reuter*.

BANKING BILL

Washington, July 2. The Senate Banking Committee has approved the revised Banking Bill which now goes to the chamber.

The Administration desire for some changes in the measure was strongly indicated following a conference between President Roosevelt and officials of the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board.—*Reuter*.

FROM HOSPITAL TO GAOL

MAN WHO JUMPED OFF VERANDAH

Found on the verandah of 44 Tung Lo Wan Road in the early hours of June 11, Chan Tung, 26, became frightened when the alarm was raised by inmates and jumped to the street from the first floor, injuring his leg. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital and was discharged yesterday.

Brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning he pleaded guilty to being in the verandah by night for an unlawful purpose and was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Acting Sub-Inspector Madgwick stated that the man was still limping badly. He stated to the police that he was formerly employed at the docks at Hingmoo but was dismissed owing to the depression.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 1	July 2
Paris	74.29/32	74.29/34
Geneva	15.05	15.04 1/2
Berlin	12.24	12.21
Athens	515	515
Milan	59.17/32	59.17/32
Shanghai	Holiday	Holiday
New York	1.49 1/4	1.49 1/4
Amsterdam	7.23 1/4	7.23 1/4
Vienna	20	20
Prague	118.9/16	117 1/2
Bucharest	492 1/2	492 1/2
Madrid	35.16/16	35.16/16
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	Holiday	2/2.13/16
Brussels	29.19	29.20
Bombay	17.65/32	17.65/32
Yokohama	1/2.37/32	1/2.37/32
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Belgrade	215	214
Montreal	4.94 1/4	4.94 1/4
Helsingfors	226 1/4	226 1/4
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	31 1/2	31 1/2
Silver (forward)	31 1/2	31 1/2
War Loan	106 1/4	106.13/16

—*British Wireless*.

COAL MINE HOURS

London, July 2. In the House of Commons, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, announced that following the revision of hours of work in the Coal Mines Convention at the last International Labour Conference, the Government was prepared to ratify simultaneously with the other six countries named in the list.—*British Wireless*.

The Empress of Japan is due here from Shanghai at 9 a.m. on Friday. The first day of Lane, Crawford, Sals and the opening of Cafe Wiseman attracted nearly a thousand people to Exchange Building yesterday.

While the ferry launch Man Lok was nearing the Kowloon City Pier last night on a journey from Hongkong, a Chinese male third-class passenger jumped overboard. A search was made but the body was not recovered.

OPIUM HIDDEN ON JUNK

BOAT CONFISCATION ORDERED

The maximum fine of \$5,000, with the alternative of 12 months' hard labour each, was imposed upon Chan Luen, 30, junk master, and Loo To, 55, steerman, when they appeared before Mr. Wayne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of possession of 1,320 tins of raw opium on board junk No. 4532 alongside the Shamshui ferry wharf on Monday.

Revenue Officer Brown stated that the opium was found on board the junk, concealed in twenty-six bundles of firewood. The opium was wrapped in oil-cloth, and two parcels were found in each bundle of wood. Small pieces of wood had been placed in the ends of the bundles, and this necessitated the careful handling of the bundles so that the small pieces of wood would not fall out.

It was further stated by the prosecution that first defendant had purchased the vessel only nine or ten days ago, and the licence had not yet been transferred.

Second defendant pleaded guilty, while first defendant alleged that he was only the master of the junk and had no knowledge that opium had been concealed in the firewood. He alleged that the other man had obtained the cargo for him to carry and for doing so he was to have been paid \$2.

On imposing the fines on the accused, the Magistrate ordered the confiscation of the junk, which was of the 171-picul capacity type.

NOMINAL FINE

RESTAURANT LICENCE CASE

A nominal fine of \$5 was imposed by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on a woman, Kwok Sau-ying, on a summons for transferring or subletting the restaurant licence at 218 Hennessy Road to Chau Chi-lai without permission of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. M. K. Lo, for the defence, pleaded guilty and explained that the summons was adjourned from last week by Mr. Schofield in order that the defendant might resume her business. The S.C.A. was not pressing for heavy punishment at all. The defence was committed under very exceptional circumstances.

Inspector K. W. Andrew said he had been instructed by the S.C.A. to ask for a small fine. He visited the premises yesterday and, from what he could see, the defendant, to all intents and purposes had taken over the business again. The business was run in a perfectly orderly manner.

OCCASIONAL RAIN

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the east of Japan and pressure is moderately high in the vicinity of Shanghai. A depression has formed over the Upper Yangtze Valley. It will probably move eastward. A depression is forming over S. W. China. Local forecast:—South and S. W. winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GET AN AIM IN LIFE, AND GET IT QUICK.—*Carlisle*.

The Dollar Line President Hoover will arrive in Hongkong at 8 p.m. on Thursday, and will sail for Manila at 4 p.m. on Friday.

The rainfall registered at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day amounted to 2.12 inches. This makes the year's total to date 31.22 inches, compared with an average of 39.51 inches.

Yung Fu, 17, a caddy, living at 25 Thompson Road, fell into the null at Kennedy Road yesterday and was swept down to the harbour near the Naval Dockyard where he was rescued and removed to hospital.

Lam King, aged 24, a life banished from Penang, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of clothing from 168 Johnston Road, Wanchai district. Detective Inspector Fender prosecuted.

On charges of returning from banishment before their periods of deportation had expired, Yu Wah, 35, and Tang Yuk, 29, were sentenced to six months and one year respectively when they appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, on remand, Lau Chuen, an unemployed youth, was fined \$10, or fourteen days' hard labour, for driving a motor-lorry No. 2690, without a licence, and another \$50, or one month's hard labour, for driving the motor-lorry without the permission of the owner. The sentences are to be consecutive.

ANOTHER AMERICAN VICTORY

HELEN JACOBS WINS AT WIMBLEDON

EXHAUSTED AT FINISH

London, July 2. Miss Helen Jacobs, of America, advanced through the quarter-final round of the Wimbledon championships to-day, beating Miss Jedzejowska of Poland, but only by a matter of seconds. Had she been forced into a third set she might have wilted and lost the match, for she was exhausted at the finish.

The American won 6-1, 9-7.

Miss Jedzejowska staged a remarkable recovery after being stage-struck in the first set. She found her form in the second, and with it her driving touch. She hit winners magnificently into both wings.

Miss Jacobs chopped in reply and was forced to do a vast amount of sprinting.

The Polish girl went to 5-2 and was twice playing for set point at that game score. At 5-1 she was again within a point of evening the match, but Miss Jacobs threw her last ounce of energy into her game and fought back courageously.

Miss Jacobs was a trifle lucky to win in two sets. A third might have been fatal as she was "all in" at the finish.

EARLY MATCHES

In early matches, the English hopes were dashed, for Miss Dorothy Round, the holder, and Miss K. Stammers both were defeated. Miss Round was eliminated by the youthful Australian, Miss Jean Hartigan. Frau Sperling, of Germany, beat Miss Stammers.

Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody, favoured to win the championship, defeated Miss Mathieu of France handily, as was expected. In the mixed doubles, Nishimura and Miss Noel beat Andrews and Miss Ridley 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.—*Reuter*.

SURPRISE WIN

London, July 2. A surprise was given the crowd at Wimbledon late in the afternoon when, in one of the best performances of the present championships, Gaudin-Dower and Wheeler of Great Britain defeated Menzel and Hecht of Czechoslovakia, the Davis Cup pair, by scores of 1-6, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5.—*Reuter*.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	W. L.	W. L.	July 2	July 3
West River at Shingling	+1.0	0	2.5	1.3
North River at Teluguen	+2.9	0	9.2	9.3
South River at Shamshui	+2.7	—	13.8	11.5
East River at Shekling	11.5	—	2.7	3.9

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwantung Province issues the following report on water level in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers.

There was a clean bill of health for the Colony during the three days ended July 1.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

Miss Rozario, living at 232 Tung Choi Street, was bitten by a dog on Sunday and was treated at the Kowloon Hospital. The dog has not been found.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Romney Lyle Pearce, accountant, c/o I.C.A. Victor Co., Nathan Road, Kowloon, and Miss Geraldine Frances Menger, teacher, of Seattle.

Amongst those present at the opening of the Bank of East Asia Building yesterday, was Mr. B. S. Rogers who was responsible for the entire installation of the safe deposit boxes and vault, the door of the latter being one of the largest in the Colony, weighing 24 tons. The whole equipment was supplied by the York Safe and Lock Company through the local agents, Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was passed upon Li Ping, 60, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and pleaded guilty to the theft of two brown shoes from the Bata Shoe Company, at No. 60 Nam Cheong Street. Inspector Portallion, prosecuting, said defendant was seen by a Chinese constable at 3.10 p.m. yesterday, and the shoes were found under his jacket. The man took the constable to No. 60 Nam Cheong Street where he admitted stealing them. Tam Sheung-hing, the manager of the shop appeared as complainant.

DOGS' WITHOUT MUZZLES

FURTHER CASES DEALT WITH

Summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mrs. C. S. Rosselet, of 24 Broadwood Road, was fined \$3 each on two summonses for allowing two dogs to be abroad in a public thoroughfare without muzzles. Sergeant Whitley prosecuted and stated that the dogs were about six months old. There were only two or three people in the vicinity at the time, and defendant was in company with the dogs.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on M. Morris, of No. 3 Bungalow, Repulse Bay, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen on a summons for allowing a white fox-terrier bitch to be unmuzzled on Repulse Bay Beach on June 24.

Sergeant A. Groves, prosecuting, stated that on June 24, about 5.45 p.m. he visited the Beach in company with Sergeant Whitley, and, at the east end, saw three dogs, all of which had muzzles, but one of them had the muzzle hanging under its neck. There were several people about at the time.

Defendant said he could not remember the date, and thought he had been summoned because one of his dogs had subsequently scratched someone at Repulse Bay.

LAI'D TO REST

FUNERAL OF YOUNG PORTUGUESE RESIDENT

The funeral of the late Mr. Francisco Assis Delgado, who died at his home, 1, Chung Ming Street, To Kwa Wan, after a long illness, at the age of 24, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon. A large gathering of relatives and friends were present, and the Rev. Father Maestrini, of St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, officiated at the graveside.

The deceased left a father, Mr. A. F. Delgado, who is at present connected with the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., a mother, several brothers and sisters.

Present as chief mourners were Mr. A. F. Delgado, (father); P. X. J. S. M. and N. Delgado (brothers), and C. Villa Carlos (brother-in-law).

Others present included: M. F. Baptista, M. A. Basto, E. M. Marques, S. A. Marcel, A. A. Botelho, C. P. Pintos, F. Baptista, H. W. Pomeroy, A. F. Castilho, A. Santos, Miss C. Perpetuo, D. A. Ozario, E. F. Castro, W. Santos, F. Abraham, S. Sousa, R. Sousa, L. Elarfe, B. Basto, W. Maher, B. Laurel, H. Botelho, C. Botelho, B. Baleros, E. Gomes, J. Silva, A. Victal, J. J. Basto, A. Crestejo, F. Fernandez, B. Basto, E. M. Franco, W. Mackintosh, A. F. Castilho, M. G. Lenz, L. Morales, W. Gomes, J. Holm, A. F. Baptista, W. Gomes, Miss A. Fernandez, B. Xavier, E. Castro, D. Rozario, M. Fuenes, W. M. Sousa, J. Castilho, J. Santos, A. J. Hacerio, Mrs. A. Rocha, Miss E. Rocha, Mrs. E. Franco, Mrs. M. Noronha and many others.

Among a large number of wreaths were tributes from Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Triggs, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and family, Miss Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodriguez, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pies, Miss Rosalind Lee, Dr. Karanjia, Raymond Devaux, J. Reeves, The Corps Infantry (Portuguese Co.) I.K.V.D.C., Noronha and Co. (Staff), Asiatic Products Co., Workmen (Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Co.), P. J. Stevens, Mr. A. A. Crestejo and family and others.

81 PERISH AS SHIPS COLLIDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and 81 lives in the Inland Sea early this morning.

"At 1.03 a.m. I felt and heard a terrific crash amidst ships on the starboard side. The Midori Maru's lights immediately went out and I jumped out of bed and rushed from my cabin towards the lifeboats.

"The Midori Maru was listing heavily and the sea was rushing in. Passengers were dazed and stared about stupidly. We found the boats could not be launched owing to the list.

"I dived into the sea, although it was very rough. I was picked up by a motor trawler.

"The Midori Maru quickly rose vertically in the air and plunged down stern first. Four minutes after she was struck, amid a heart-breaking chorus of screams and shouts for help from scores still aboard, many of whom were sucked down in the vortex as the vessel sank."—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on Tennis At Wimbledon

VARIETY CONCERT

From 2BW on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles):
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.22 p.m. Excerpts from "Patience" (Gilbert and Sullivan) sung by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.
7.27-7.35 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

1. From Meyerbeer's *Treasure House* (Urbach).
2. You shall be the king of my heart (Soliz).
3. Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert).

7.35-7.55 p.m. From the Studio.
"Tennis at Wimbledon" by Denis H. Hazell.
7.55-8 p.m. "Songs of Wales" played by the Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.15 p.m. From the Studio.
"Horse-riding without Tears" by Cavalier.

8.15-8.30 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.
1. Hush Medley.
2. I only have eyes for you.
3. June in January.

8.30-9 p.m. Variety.
Piano Solos—Ridin' around in the Rain.
Piano Solos—Just by your example.

Song—There's no more you can say. Turner Layton (Tenor).
Organ Solos—Medley of Old Songs.
Organ Solos—Wedding of the Painted Doll.

Song—You and the night and the Music.
Leslie James.
Grace Fields.
Instrumental—Nola. Polly.
Instrumental—Kitten on the Keys; Russian Rag.

9.15 p.m. The Mills Brothers.
Instrumental—A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.
1. This—Meditation (Massenet).
2. Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreisler).
3. Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler).

4. Dance of the Marionettes (Weinert).
9.15-9.30 p.m. Band Music.
Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppe).
The Mill in the Black Forest (Ellenberg).

March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg).
9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.
A Variety Concert by

Jeanne Gregory Soprano.
Doreen Ma Pianoforte.
Rex I. Pedley Baritone.
Programme.

1. Song—Here is my heart.
Rex. Pedley.
2. Piano Solo Doreen Ma.
3. Song—'I'll see you again'.

Jeanne Gregory (by request).
4. Song—Down by the River Rex. Pedley.
5. Piano Solo Doreen Ma.
6. Song—With every breath I take. Jeanne Gregory.

7. Song—Memories of you Rex. Pedley.
8. Piano Solo Doreen Ma.
9. Song—Lovely to look at Jeanne Gregory (by request).

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.
10.05-10.15 p.m. "A Thousand and one nights" (J. Strauss).
10.15-11 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

The Hounmouth Municipal Orchestra; leader, Herbert Lewis, conductor, Richard Austin. Relayed from the Pavilion, Hounmouth.
11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES
This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves
Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

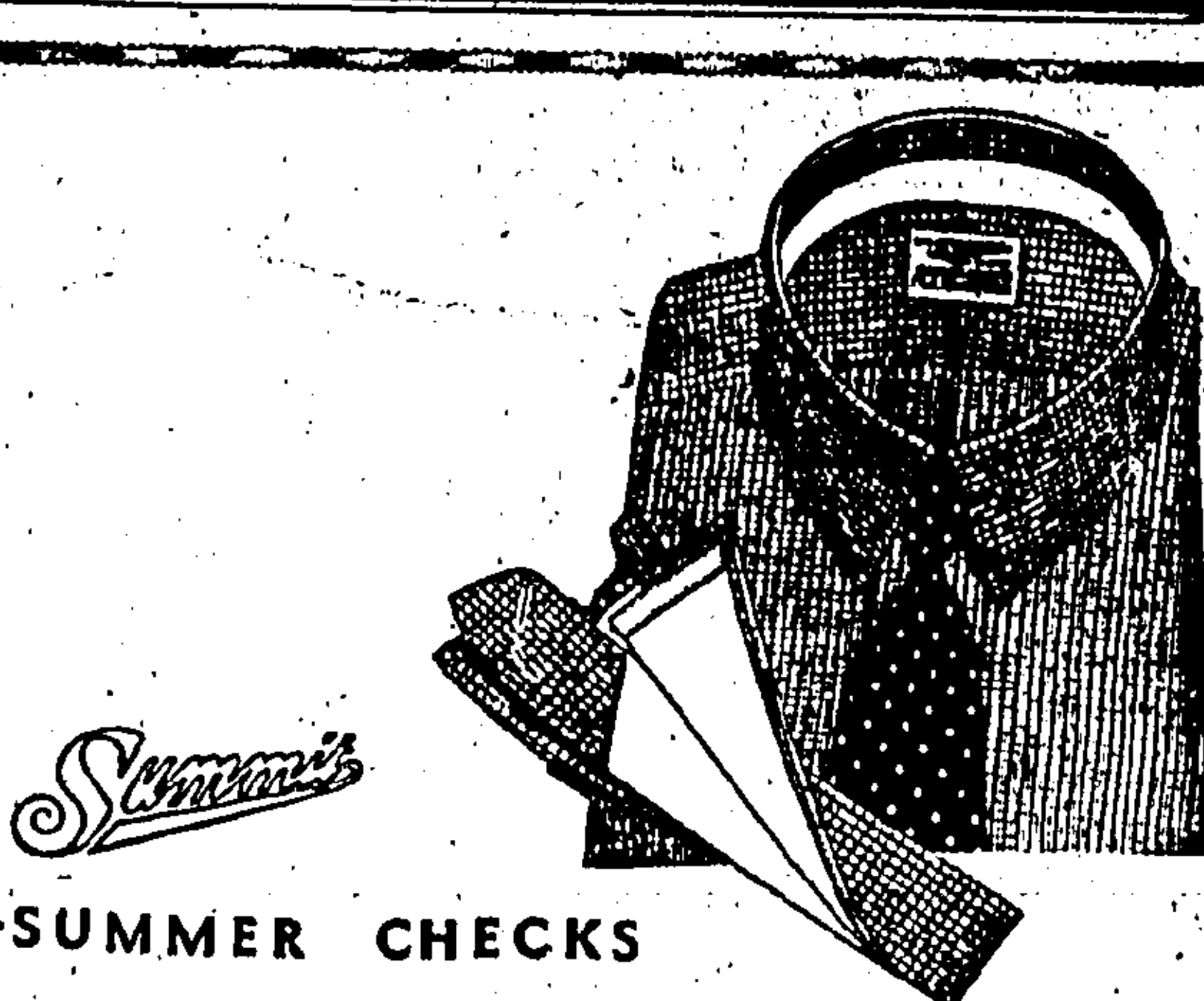
SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (10.74 metres) and DJN (81.66 metres).
DJIB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.
DJIN 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJIB 21.45 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJIB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. DJN Announcement (German).
German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).
Letter Box.

5 p.m. Folk Music.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. The German Short-Wave Union, the German Short-Wave Union.
6 p.m. Biting Quartet in F major op. 135 by Ludwig van Beethoven.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
(Continued on Page 5.)

(Continued on Page 5.)



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This week we are showing a new range of Summit Shirts in neat checks—blue, tan and grey—the very thing for Summer sunshine. The designs are woven into the material, double ply yarn being used for both wrap and welt, giving splendid wearing and washing qualities.

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DERBYSHIRE STILL WINNING IN COUNTY CRICKET

GIANTS AND YANKEES STILL WIN

MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES

TIGERS AGAIN TRIUMPH

New York, July 2. The two New York baseball teams are maintaining their leads in the major leagues and to-day both the Giants and Yankees won their fixtures.

The Giants beat the Phillies quite comfortably while the Yankees won from the Athletics by a slightly narrower margin.

The Tigers, in the American League, once again beat Cleveland Indians and are strengthening their position in second place to the Yankees.

Results of matches played to-day as cabled by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	8	2
New York	8	10	2

(Melvin Ott scored a home run for the Giants).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	3	1
Brooklyn	5	8	0

(Benge pitched for the Dodgers).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	15	0
Cincinnati	3	7	2

(Hartnett and English each scored a home run for the Cubs).

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	3	4
St. Louis	7	11	1

(Joe Medwick scored a home run for the Cardinals and Hallahan blanked out the Pirates).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	6	1
Boston	6	7	3

(Dahlgren, Miller and Werber scored home runs for the Red Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	13	2
Philadelphia	5	10	0

(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	7	0
Detroit	8	12	0

(Weinberger and Campbell scored home runs for the Indians and Gehring for the Tigers). The match between St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox was postponed on account of rain.

ROYAL VICTORY AT RACES

KING'S BONNIE DUNDEE WINS

NEWMARKET MEETING

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 2. His Majesty the King was present on the first day of the July Meeting at Newmarket and saw his colt, Bonnie Dundee, which was ridden by Fred Fox, easily win the Bottisham Stakes over one mile.

Terrific cheering broke out as the colt passed the winning post ahead of the favourite, Bonnie Dundee, which started at 5/2, was second favourite in the betting.—Reuter Special.



A. B. C. Langton, the 22-year-old baby of the South African cricket tourists. A spin bowler, who can turn the ball both ways, he took four wickets for 31 runs in England's second innings after he had made 44 in a seventh wicket stand, with Bruce Mitchell, of 101 runs.

SIX HOLES IN 17

BRILLIANT GOLF BY COTTON

LAST EIGHT AT SAND MOOR

The difference between stroke play and match play at golf was illustrated in the Yorkshire Evening News tournament at Sand Moor, Leeds, when the first four leaders in the qualifying competition were all beaten in either the first or the second round.

A. H. Padgham, winner last year, went out to Percy Alliss after a magnificent battle at the 19th hole. Padgham was 3 up after six holes which he did in 21 strokes, but Alliss, with 3 3 3 at the next three holes squared the match and became one up at the 10th. Alliss was downy 2, but Padgham squared at the 18th, only to visit a bunker at the 19th and lose the match.

The qualifying leader, W. J. Cox, fell before that fine match player, Syd Easterbrook, Buxton came triumphantly through two hard games, first against Ernest Whitcombe and then against R. Burton, who was fourth on the qualifying list.

E. W. Jarman, second of the qualifiers, was beaten by R. Cox, the Saffron Walden professional, and two previous winners of the tournament disappeared in Ernest Whitcombe and H. C. Jolly.

It was Compton who conquered Jolly and his match in the afternoon with Henry Cotton was followed by 2,000 people.

Cotton had an inspired patch between the 7th and 12th holes inclusive, for he had 2's at each of the three short holes and did the six in 17 strokes.

Compton holed from 20 feet for a 2 at the 17th, but Cotton, from almost the same distance, also sank his ball for a half. He proceeded to take the 8th, where Compton was in the rough, and the 9th, holing from seven yards for his second 2. He won the 10th and the 12th, where he had his third 3, getting down from the edge of the green, to be three up.

R. A. Whitcombe, in beating A. E. Bignell, played brilliant golf and at the finish was 5 under 4's.

A notice posted outside the weighing-room at Manchester racecourse recently read: "The Kent County Cricket Team are wanted at Old Trafford immediately." The team had gone to the races in the belief that the state of the wicket would not allow of their match with Lancashire being begun. They were rounded up and went back to Old Trafford, where play began shortly after five o'clock.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Derbyshire (253 and 186 for 3 wickets) beat Notts (205 and 233) by seven wickets.
Somerset (244 and 101 for 9 wickets) beat Gloucestershire (218 and 126) by one wicket.
Warwickshire (289 and 151) beat Leicestershire (176 and 214 for 7 wickets) on first innings.
Lancashire (375 for 9 wickets, dec.) beat Worcestershire (150 and 148) by an innings and 77 runs.

Kent (266 and 163 for 6 wickets) beat Glamorgan (290 and 137) by four wickets.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

Surrey (455 and 164 for 2 wickets) beat Oxford University (324 and 292) by eight wickets.
Cambridge University (213 and 158) beat Sussex (109 and 172) by 90 runs.

STRONG BID FOR DAVIS CUP

AMERICANS OUT TO WIN

WIMBLEDON ONLY SECONDARY

"We are concentrating on the Davis Cup and not on Wimbledon," said Mr. Joe Wear, the non-playing captain of the United States lawn tennis team when they landed at Plymouth from the liner Washington.

Three of the team—Wilmer Allison, Sidney B. Wood and John van Ryn—are not new to International contests, but the other two, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, each 10 years of age, have yet to be blessed.

"This is my first visit to England," said Budge, a red-haired freckled youth, "and Gene and I are going all out to get places in the team." Mr. Wear said the Davis Cup team was not yet selected. "We shall see what happens in Wimbledon, where our pairs in the doubles will be Budge and Mako and Allison and van Ryn. All five will play in the singles, but we shall not play in the mixed doubles."

SELECTING THE ALL BLACKS

CANDIDATES FOR BRITISH TOUR

ON VISIT TO ENGLAND

Wellington (N.Z.), June 12. New Zealand's Rugby team to tour Great Britain this year will be chosen after final trial matches which will be held here to-morrow and on Saturday.

Present indications are that the forwards will be equal to the best sent on previous tours, but no backs of the calibre of Coke and Nicholls have been found. The nearest approach is Jack Hemm, a Maori full-back, who is being hailed in some quarters as another Nepea. C. Oliver, who toured Great Britain with the 1928 team, is still one of the best if not the best three-quarter in New Zealand.

Despite his 29 years, his combination with G. F. Hart on the wing was one of the features of the first trial, and between them they scored four tries. Hart played in all four Tests against the British tourists in 1920, and the selectors will find it hard to break this combination.

J. E. Manchester, one of our best loose and line-out forwards, and H. Deavoll, a fine scrumman and goal-kicker, are regarded as certainties for the tour.

E. Hedge, the Auckland diminutive five-eighth, runs straight, is tricky, and handles the ball surely. He is only 21, and is a player the selectors are certain to watch very closely.

TROUNCE NOTTS

BY SEVEN WICKETS AT ILKESTON

MANY CENTURIES SCORED

London, July 2. Derbyshire, present leaders of the County Cricket Championship, continue to win their matches and playing at Ilkeston to-day, they were able to maintain their position by beating Notts by seven wickets.

Notts were given first innings and scored 205 runs in their first attempt, Derbyshire replying with a total of 253. W. Voce, the former Test player, captured five wickets for 87 runs.

Derbyshire asserted their superiority in the second innings by dismissing Notts for 233 and then scoring 186 runs for three wickets.

A narrow victory was secured by Somerset over Gloucestershire at Bath where the hosts won by one wicket.

Sinfield made a gallant stand for Gloucestershire in their first innings when he scored 106 runs but the total reached only 218 runs before the last wicket fell. Wellard had five victims for 39 runs.

Somerset knocked out 214 runs and then dismissed Gloucestershire for 125. Andrews taking six for 38. With one wicket in hand Somerset hit off 101 runs for victory.

First innings points went to Warwickshire in their match at Birmingham against Leicestershire when they scored 289 runs against their opponents' total of 176.

Geary captured five Warwickshire wickets for 60 runs and Astill the other five for 56 runs, while Paine sent back five Leicestershire batsmen for 38 runs.

In their second innings Warwickshire topped 151 runs, Marlow taking five for 38, and when stumps were drawn Leicestershire had made 214 for 4 wickets.

COMMENTS ON TEST

Notes By 'R. Abbit' To-morrow

Comments by "R. Abbit" on the Second Cricket Test match at Lord's between England and South Africa will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Hongkong Telegraph.

seven, being well on their way to victory, especially as Armstrong was in his best form and had scored 105 without being dismissed.

SURREY'S BIG SCORE

Surrey, at the Oval, had Oxford University as their hosts and they won by eight wickets notwithstanding brilliant centuries by N. S. Mitchell-Innes, who stood down from the Second Test match as he was not absolutely fit, and J. W. Seamer. Mitchell-Innes made 132 not out in a first innings total of 324. Gover took six wickets for 95 runs.

Surrey, thanks to Garland-Wells replied with the mammoth score of 455 runs, the Surrey all-rounder scoring 103.

Oxford collected 292 in their second innings during which Seamer made 113, but Surrey's first innings lead enabled them to win comfortably, the 164 runs being scored for two wickets.

The match between Cambridge and Sussex resulted in a win for the Undergraduates by 90 runs at Hovell. Cambridge in the first innings scored 213, and in the second 158. Sussex compiled 109 in the first, and 172 in the second innings.

Kent won by four wickets in their match with Glamorgan at Tunbridge Wells. The latter's total in their first innings was 290, of which M. J. Turnbull collected 122. Batting a second time the Welsh team made 137. A. P. Freeman dismissed five of the Glamorgan men for 48 runs.

Kent in their first innings totalled 266, and then made the necessary 163 for the loss of 6 wickets.

Lancashire defeated Worcester by an innings and 77 runs at Kidderminster. The former declared at 375 for 9 in their first innings, and Worcester, compiling only 160, were sent in to bat again. In their second innings they secured only 128. Pollard, of Lancashire, gave the best bowling display, securing 6 for 60.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS TEAM

Hongkong Electric R.C. Rinks For Saturday

The following rinks will represent the Hongkong Electric R.C. in their lawn bowls match against the Kowloon Bowling Green at Ming Yuen on Saturday:
R. C. Butler, W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett and A. P. Paul (skip).
J. G. Haigh, T. P. Sanderson, J. Sloan and L. de Rome (skip).

BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

N. S. Mitchell-Innes (Oxford v. Surrey)	132*
M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan v. Kent)	122
J. W. Seamer (Oxford v. Surrey)	113
Sinfield (Gloucester v. Somerset)	106
Armstrong (Leicester v. Warwick)	105*
H. M. Garland-Wells (Surrey v. Oxford)	103

*Not out

BOWLING

Andrews (Somerset v. Gloucester)	6 for 38
Geary (Surrey v. Oxford)	6 for 95
Marlow (Leicester v. Warwick)	5 for 39
Wellard (Somerset v. Gloucester)	5 for 39
Freeman (Kent v. Glamorgan)	5 for 48
Astill (Leicester v. Warwick)	5 for 56
Geary (Leicester v. Warwick)	5 for 60
Pollard (Lancashire v. Worcester)	5 for 60
Paine (Warwick v. Leicester)	5 for 68
Voce (Notts v. Derby)	5 for 87

BOWLS FIXTURES

RE-ARRANGED

RINKS DRAW MADE YESTERDAY

STRONG SIDES TO CLASH

As a result of yesterday's matches in the Lawn Bowls Open championship having had to be postponed owing to the rain, the sub-committee of the Lawn Bowls Association met and re-arranged dates for the contests as follows:

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

MONDAY, JULY 8
W. McLeod (Taipei R. C. Green) v. H. F. Westlake (Rowdon R. C. Green)

TUESDAY, JULY 9
H. Bowden (Rowdon R. C. Green) v. C. Brown (Club de Revere Green)

H. Overy (Club de Revere Green) v. C. J. Trench (Club de Revere Green)

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

FRIDAY, JULY 5
T. Armstrong (S. E. Leachall C. Green) v. J. Shepherd (Craigengower C. C. Green)

C. Strange (Craigengower C. C. Green) v. H. Beer (Rowdon R. C. Green)

RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is the draw for the rinks championship, all matches of which are to be played on or before Sunday, July 21:

J. L. Tetley, W. E. Hale, D. W. Waterton and M. J. Henderson v. P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland (Club de Revere Green)

D. M. Khan, S. O. Bux, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. J. W. M. Brown, R. C. Craig, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde-Lay (Craigengower C. C. Green)

A. A. Razack, M. A. R. Souza, A. S. Gomes and D. Rumlaj v. L. J. Silva, L. J. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (Taihook R.C. Green)

J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and V. M. Omar v. J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva (Kowloon B.C.C. Green)

THE INTERPORT MATCH

Hongkong's invitation to Shanghai for an interport match to be held in the Colony approximately at the end of September, has been accepted by the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association.

LATEST FOOTBALL TRANSFERS

Swindon Sign Swansea's Outside-Left

The following football transfers were announced yesterday:
Sidney Lowery, outside left, from Swansea to Swindon.
Harry Lewis, inside left, Notts County to West Ham.
Joseph Bell, outside left, Middlesbrough to West Ham.

Oswald Bowdon, inside forward, Derby County to Nottingham Forest.
W. Dunn, centre forward, Glasgow Celtic to Brentford.

C. Turner, centre half, Leeds to Southampton.
Falkirk have come to terms with Northampton for the transfer of their centre-forward, James Barram, to the Third Division club, but the player has not yet signed.

A. P. Tarbuck, J. F. Barron, H. S. McKay and A. Webster.
The reserves will be W. Orchard and C. E. Gahagan.

Lawn Bowls Encounters For To-day

PAIRS FINALISTS OF LAST YEAR

PLAY UNLIKELY

Last year's champions and the runners-up will both be appearing in the Open Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship this afternoon when the other two quarter-final matches will be played off.

F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt, of the Civil Service C. C., who won the tournament last year, are due to meet M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, on the Taihook Dock R. C. green.

Perkins, of the Police R.C., by 20-6 in the first round, Jones and Grimmitt eliminated L. F. Xavier and F. V. V. Ribeiro by 28-10 in the second round and defeated J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright by 27-14 in the third round.

Medina and Cavanagh qualified for the quarter-finals by beating E. G. Post and E. W. Holland 23-14 in the first round; B. E. Maughan and A. O. Brown by 30-6 in the second round and A. Macfarlane and J. Russell by 21-19 in the third round.

In the other match this afternoon W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, last year's runners-up, will meet L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan on the Kowloon Dock R. C. green.

The unsuccessful finalists of twelve months ago received a bye in the first round and then, eliminated J. V. Ramsey and J. McKelvie 21-17 and A. A. Razack and W. V. Field by 22-22.

Two singles matches have also been arranged for this afternoon. A. M. Rumlaj will play A. Hyde Lay on the Civil Service C. C. green while A. M. Holland meets P. T. Farrell on the Club de Revere green.

There seems little prospects of the matches being played to-day. Should the fixtures be postponed they will automatically be re-arranged for next Wednesday.

aggression into his work, actually won four rounds in succession. He kept Miller constantly alarmed over those body punches and the crowd yelled with delight when he kept scoring.

Miller did not box with his customary coolness and often he was made to miss badly. Moreover, Tarleton showed good strategy by keeping the centre of the ring and making his opponent do most of his work on the outside edge.

THRILLER ROUND

Tarleton was feeling the tremendous pace of the fight. The 15th round was a thriller. In a wild flurry both men fell out of the ring and seven seconds were counted off before Tarleton laughingly got back again.

Miller was in no laughing mood, however, and rushed fiercely into the fray.

There were two nasty blows to the Englishman's body and one terrific blow smashed its way to the mouth, Tarleton weakened.

Miller continued with his attack, playing away with both hands and at the bell Tarleton was almost out—on his feet.

Tarleton made a good fight of it. In the last round I made the lads practically level on points.

But Miller had the better of the hot exchanges and got a narrow but well deserved verdict which kept his title intact.

After the fight Miller said: "It was one of my best fights, and I am sure I won."

Tarleton said: "I am disappointed. I thought I had done sufficient to earn the referee's decision. I would like to meet Miller again."



Miss Joan Hartigan, of Australia, created a surprise at Wimbledon by eliminating Miss Dorothy Round, the holder.

'SOUTHPAW' MILLER WINS

TARLETON FAILS IN FIGHT

CROWD RUSHES RING

(By Fred Dartnell)

Liverpool, June 12. Freddie "Southpaw" Miller, American whirlwind boxer, retained the world's featherweight championship here to-night by defeating his challenger, Nel Tarleton, British champion, on points over 15 rounds. It was Nel's second failure to take the title away from "Southpaw."

It was a whirlwind battle, Tarleton going down for a count of seven in the first round; Miller fighting like a fury in the last seven; and both men crashing through the ropes in the thirteenth locked in each other's arms.

But all the fighting was not in the ring.

Before the contest started at the Stanley greyhound track a crowd of 10,000 stampeded towards the ring and ticket-holders were out of luck.

The management had to threaten to postpone the bout before the crowd retreated and settled down.

TARLETON'S ESCAPE

It looked in the very first round as if Tarleton was going to be beaten rather sensationally. Miller had begun with his usual left hook to the body, with Tarleton rather wild in his landing.

Suddenly Miller feinted and smacked his left to the Englishman's eye.

He followed it up with a terrific right to the body and Tarleton went down for a count of seven.

The round ended with Tarleton looking far from the Lancashire and England hope, but he recovered splendidly and by clever right-hand hitting managed to secure the next round.

At the close work Tarleton was often effective with short, stiff jabs to the stomach. It was obvious from the speed with which Miller backed away that he did not like this method.

However he took the next two rounds and drew the next.

Tarleton, putting the more

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**ENGLAND
BEATEN
IN TEST****SOUTH AFRICAN
CRICKET WIN****POOR BATTING BY
HOME PLAYERS**

A crowd of 9,000 assembled to-day to see the last day's play of the Second Test Match at Lord's between England and South Africa, the tourists winning by 157 runs.

The wicket was unsettled but the covered end was not seriously affected by a severe thunderstorm which occurred in the early hours of this morning.

Ames had strained a leg muscle while fielding while Sutcliffe had strained a muscle in his thigh, he will be able to bat however. Owing to the dampness of the wicket the bowlers used the sawdust liberally, the batsmen all scored steadily, however, the slowest being B. Mitchell who completed his 150 with a late cut from Verity and simultaneously sent up 250 for the S. African team, which had taken them 300 minutes to compile.

With the South African score at 278 Hammond went on to bowl. He caught Langton at 44 and the innings was then declared with Mitchell at 164 and extras totalling eight, the total score being seven for 278.

Mitchell gave a good performance in compiling his 164 and his cutting and off-driving were described as "classic." The innings took him 236 minutes and during that time he hit 17 fours. His scoring grew slower towards the latter part of his innings and he scored only 35 in the last 95 minutes this morning.

ENGLAND BAT

Wyatt and Sutcliffe opened for England in the second innings. Hart, of Middlesex, ran for Sutcliffe owing to the latter's strained thigh, and the scoring was left largely to Wyatt who was playing a confident game.

At the luncheon adjournment Wyatt had scored 11 and Sutcliffe six the scores being 17 for 0.

The sun was shining when the game was resumed after lunch.

Hopes of a big first wicket partnership were soon shattered, for Wyatt pulled a short pitched ball from Balaskas into his wicket, when he had made only 16, and the score stood at 24. Another disaster soon followed for Leyland, after making four runs, was bowled by a violent in-swinging from Crisp.

W. R. Hammond then joined the Yorkshire star, and the two settled down to play confident cricket, Hammond showing complete confidence in facing the redoubtable Balaskas.

The fifty was hoisted after 80 minutes' play, and the score was taken to 85 for two, Sutcliffe being 36 not out and Hammond 25, not out.

ANOTHER COLLAPSE

Hammond played Crisp, Mitchell and Balaskas with equal confidence, driving to the off and leg glancing with his old skill, but Langton pegged down both batsmen.

After a period of quiet play Hammond nicked a ball from Langton into Cameron's hands. He had repeated his first innings score of 27, and the score was 89 for three.

The next over Sutcliffe mistimed a half volley to leg from Langton and was bowled. He had made 58, taking 130 minutes over the job. Score 90 for 4.

Ames again failed, and was out leg before, under the new rule, to Langton, for eight runs. Scores 102 for 5.

E. R. T. Holmes threw his wicket away, blindly hitting out at a good length ball from Langton after he had made eight. Score 111 for 6.

At this time Langton had the remarkable analysis of 4 wickets for 22.

Langridge and Farrimond again became associated and it was hoped that a stand might be made.

The score was taken to 129 when Farrimond again fell at the unlucky number, being bowled by Crisp for 13. 129 for 7. Nichols then came in, and after he had made three, and with the scoreboard at 138 for 2, ten was taken.

After the interval only three runs were added when Langridge was out l.w., for 17, also under the new rule, Balaskas being the bowler.

The score was 141 and eight wickets, including everyone with any pretensions to Test batmanship was out.

The end was not long delayed and another ten runs saw the next two

FOOTBALL COUNCIL**Draft Of Revised Rules
Approved By Meeting**

Drafts of the revised rules of the Hongkong Football Association were submitted to the Council of the Association at a meeting held at the Sports Club yesterday afternoon, with Major O.M. Manners, in the chair.

The whole text of the revised rules was gone over by the meeting and was approved.

Accounts in draft form were also submitted to and approved by the Council.

A reply to the Association's letter from the Chung Wah Football Club, who are seeking affiliation to the Association, was read by Mr. M. L. Hallton, Hon. Secretary of the Association. The letter stated that the translation of the name from Chinese to English was the Chinese United Football Club.

Mr. H. K. Lee, of the Chinese Athletic Association, remarked, however, that this was not quite satisfactory. Mr. Lee said that while there might not be any confusion in regard to the English Press, he was sure there would be a great deal in the Chinese papers as both teams were known as "Chung Wah" in Chinese.

It was agreed to ask the Hon. Secretary of the Association to write to the Chung Wah Football Club again to point this out.

An application by the Liga Portuguesa de Hongkong for affiliation to the Association was accepted. The application by the Eastern Football Club to enter a team in the First Division of the League was also brought up for discussion.

In answer to questions, the Hon. Secretary stated that the Eastern Football Club had been in the Second Division for some years and finished round about the middle of the League table last year.

Commr. T. A. Hussey, R.N., suggested that before anything was done they should make inquiries as to what players the Club had and as to whether they were strong enough to compete in the First Division.

After further discussion, it was agreed to shelve the question until the first meeting of the League Management Committee.

Before the meeting concluded, the Council approved of the appointment of Lieut. T.A. Buck-Berensford, R.N., of H.M.S. Prince, to the Council in place of Commr. Whitaker, who is shortly to leave the Station.

wickets fall, and England was dismissed for 151, leaving South Africa victors by 157 runs.

Scores follow:
South Africa.—1st. Inns. 228
England.—1st. Inns. 198**SOUTH AFRICA.—2ND INNS.**
I. J. Siedle, c Farrimond, b Mitchell 13
Bruce Mitchell, not out 164
E. A. Rowan, l.b.w., b Nichols 44
A. D. Nourse, b Verity 2
B. H. Cameron, c Ames, b Mitchell 3
E. L. Dalton, c Wyatt, b Verity 0
H. F. Wade, b Verity 0
Langton, c and b Hammond 44
Extras 8Total (for 7 wks. dec.) ... 278
Fall of wickets:—1 (Siedle) for 32; 2 (Rowan) for 130; 3 (Nourse) for 158; 4 (Cameron) for 169; 5 (Dalton) for 169; 6 (Wade) for 177; 7 (Langton) for 278.**Bowling Analysis**
O. M. R. W.
Nichols 18 4 24 1
Hammond 14 4 26 1
Mitchell 33 5 93 2
Verity 38 16 56 3
Langridge 10 4 19 0
Holmes 4 2 10 0
Wyatt 4 2 2 0**ENGLAND 2ND.—INNINGS**
R. E. S. Wyatt, b Balaskas 16
H. W. Sutcliffe, b Langton 38
M. Leyland, b Crisp 4
W. Hammond, c Cameron, b Langton 27
L. Ames, l.b.w., b Langton 8
E. R. T. Holmes, b Langton 8
J. Langridge, l.b.w., Balaskas 17
W. Farrimond, b Crisp 13
H. Verity, c Langton, b Balaskas 8
T. Mitchell, st. Cameron, b Balaskas, not out 1
Nichols, not out 7
Extras 4Total 151
Fall of wickets:
1, (Wyatt) for 24; 2, (Leyland) for 45; 3, (Hammond) for 89; 4, (Sutcliffe) for 90; 5, (Ames) for 102; 6, (Holmes) for 110; 7, (Farrimond) for 129; 8, (Langridge) for 141; 9, (Verity) for 149; 10, (Mitchell) for 151.**Bowling Analysis**
O. M. R. W.
Crisp 15 4 30 2**STOMACH
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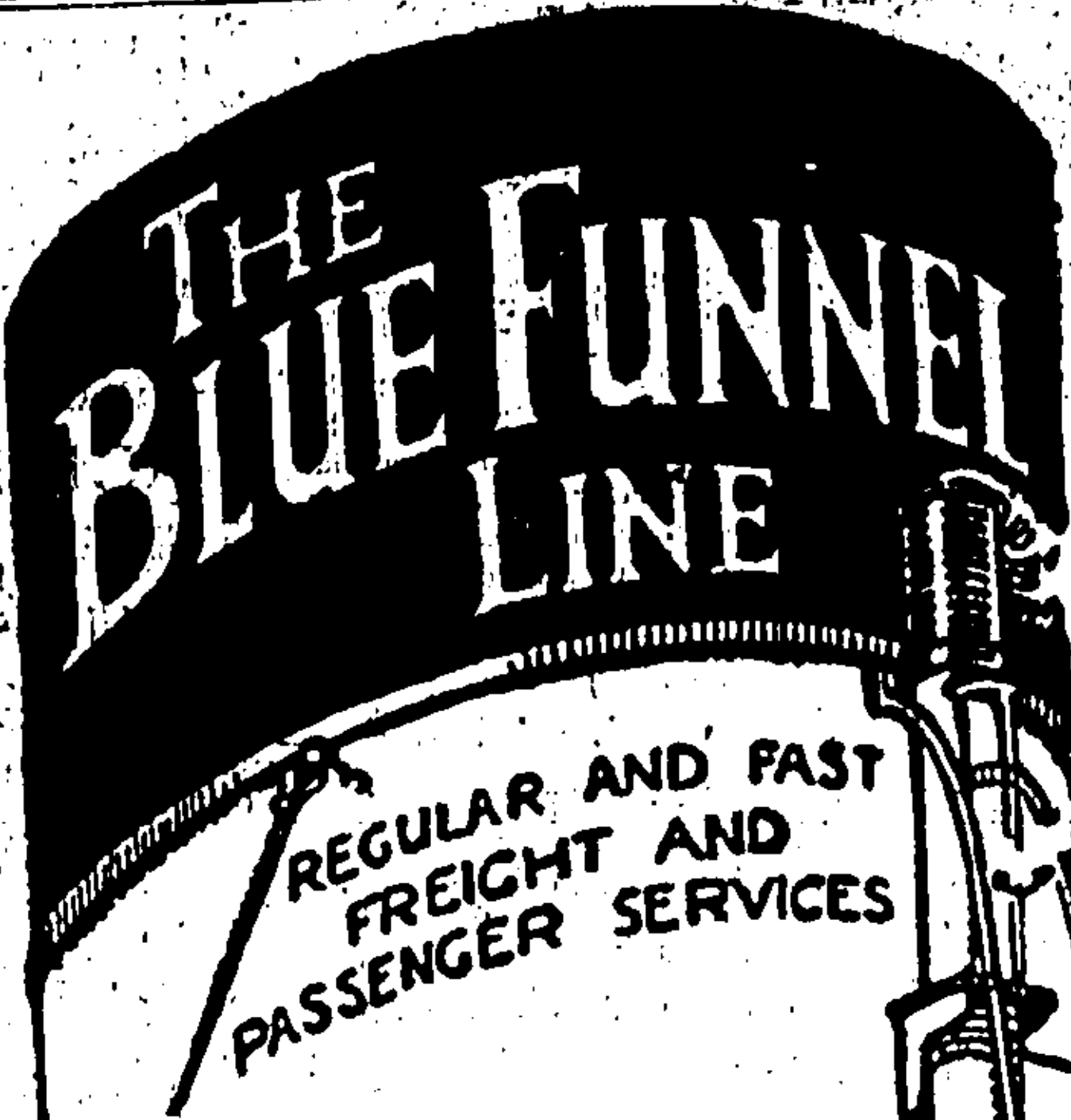
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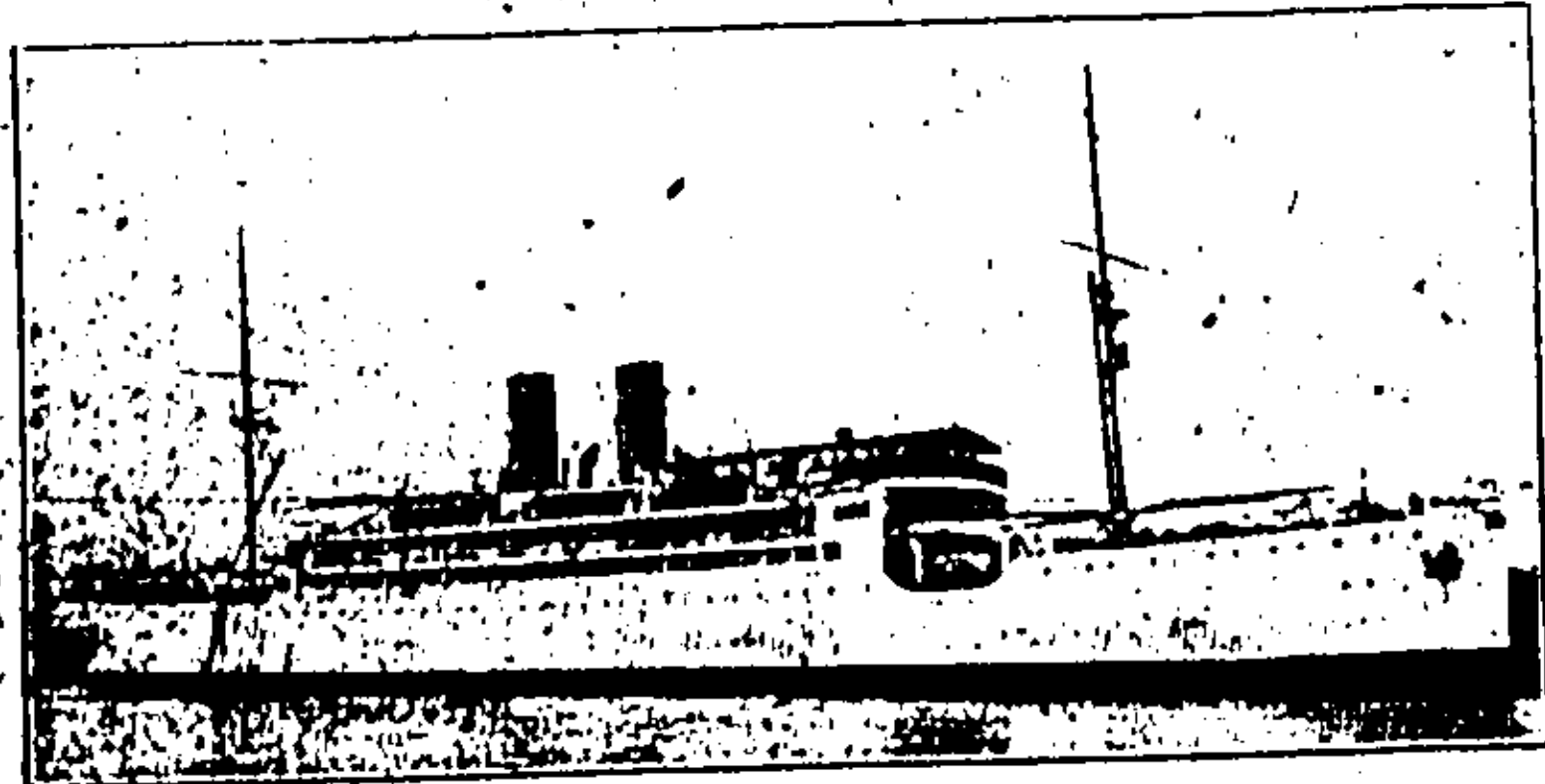
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, a routine and disciplined with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. She is a daily with MICHAEL HEARTHROP, who runs a riding club. BALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forest a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, returns. She persists in seeing Gibb in spite of her parents' objections.

Katharine, riding with Michael, is thrown from her horse, shocked but not seriously injured, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSEY. VICTOR STRYKHURST comes to see his daughter. Mrs. Mersey welcomes him as an old acquaintance.

CHAPTER XI

"We meet again" Violet Mersey had said lightly to the handsome, portly gentleman who had invaded her prim little sitting room with its white paint and polished old tables and bright chintzes.

Victor Strykhurst opened his eyes widely at this. Then he stepped forward with his hands outstretched, every evidence of cordiality on his rosy, full-featured face.

"Violet! But this is extraordinary. My wife said—"

"What did she tell you? Sit down, Victor. Katharine is splendid; you may go up in a minute. But first I'd like to talk to you."

"Of course, of course." He settled comfortably in one of the deep-cushioned chairs, glancing around him approvingly. "But I never knew you lived in Luncheon, Violet!"

"We've been here almost seven years."

"I knew you'd married, of course. Saw a bit about it in the papers. Her dark eyes were rather enigmatical. You didn't write to wish me joy. I—I rather thought you would."

He touched his full lips with the corners of a fine white handkerchief. "Katharine's mother died that year," he said rather hollowly.

"Yes, I remember. Your daughter is a lovely creature. Victor. Does she remind you of me at that age?"

"Oh?" Victor Strykhurst's colour deepened a trifle. He glanced apprehensively in the direction of the staircase.

"Don't worry. Violet went on softly. 'Her door is closed. She can't hear. I was Katharine's age just 17 years ago, Victor. I was 20 when I went to work in your office.'"

"Is it possible it's that long?" murmured the man, exhaling a deep breath.

"I was rather like her," murmured the woman with the tired dark eyes, staring out across the darkened garden. "I had the same prickly-pear attitude to regard to men."

"Oh, yes, I've talked to Katharine today rather a lot. I've found out more about her, perhaps, than you yourself know."

Her tone held a subtle hint of mystery in it. The man glanced at her apprehensively.

"I know you're wondering what this is all about," said Mrs. Mersey, raising herself to speak in a slightly brisker tone. "Just this—the child is very definitely unhappy."

"Unhappy? My daughter?" There was injury in the man's tone. "Impossible! You were always an imaginative girl. Vi. Katharine has everything in the world. Why should she be unhappy?"

Mrs. Mersey shrugged her slender shoulders. "I met the second Mrs.

Strykhurst for the first time to-day, Victor."

He had the grace to flush. "Bertine's been splendid," with Katharine. She's very executive. She took her in hand."

"Exactly!" Mrs. Mersey's tone was dry. "Katharine needs a lot of love, sympathy and understanding," she pursued a moment later. "Or—well, you know how it was with me. She may go off the deep end."

"I haven't the faintest notion what you mean!" The man's annoyance showed in every syllable.

"I mean you may expect her to find sympathy—or love—wherever she can find it."

"Oh, Tommyrot!" "I did," reminded the woman, with rather a bitter smile. "My wife was unhappy. I believed the first pretty story man told me. You may remember."

He looked as if the reminder were to him a painful one.

Violet Mersey rose, as if to terminate the interview. "Well, that's really all I want to say, Victor. Go on up now. First door to the right at the head of the stairs."

His tread echoed pompously through the house.

The woman, left alone, stared around her for a moment, as though rousing herself from a dream into which she had fallen. A lamp, lighted at her elbow, cast a golden circle of light upon polished mahogany and dropping rose petals.

The swish of a broom, kitchenward, came to her ears; the clinking of milk bottles, near a screen door closed. Then the door upstairs there was the murmur of voices, father and daughter's.

"Seventeen years," murmured the woman, half to herself. She settled herself with a book, but her gaze wandered from the pages.

"Well, well!" Victor Strykhurst came downstairs briskly, rubbing his hands together. "Katharine's in fine shape. We were in luck to come off so easily. Don't you think I could take her off with me to-night?"

"The doctor advises letting her stay till morning," murmured the woman, smiling at him. "You'd rather get her out of my house, wouldn't you?"

"Nonsense, nonsense! I am eternally indebted to you for your kindness to Katharine."

"I'm not going to tell her anything about—"

"Naturally, you wouldn't. You're a most sensible woman, Violet. I always said so."

"Not sensible enough!" A sardonic touch to her voice now. "That is, I'll not say a word, on one condition!"

He stared. "And that?" "That you let her come to see me occasionally. That you don't attempt to wear her away from me. I like the child. I've taken a great fancy to her. I've two of my own now, Victor, you see."

"Really! But of course you must be friends with Katharine. Why not?"

"There may be another objection to that," commented Violet Mersey dryly. "Your wife."

"Ah, you didn't take a fancy to Bertine, I can see that." Putting back his handsome head, the lawyer gave the hearty laugh she so well remembered.

"Bertine is all right. She means"

well. It's not so easy, you know, to raise another woman's child."

Violet Mersey smiled to herself. She could almost hear the second Mrs. Strykhurst's voice. He had been told that many, many times.

"I agree. I had a stepmother myself. Looking back now, I can see that sometimes she meant well."

"You're very cozy here." His eyes roamed around the sitting room. "I've always noticed this place. Decent bit of garden."

"Stan inherited it from his uncle," the woman told him. "I married Stan Mersey, the illustrator."

"Interesting," murmured the man, at a loss. "Well, well, Violet, I must be getting back. My wife will wonder if something has happened."

She allowed him to clasp her slender hand in his fleshy one. "And—and we didn't know each other before, Victor!"

"Right you are!" There was relief in the words. "Explanations are so tiresome."

She stood, smiling rather wryly after him.

Katharine came down the stairs slowly the following morning.

"You're all right!" Violet's eyes sought hers anxiously. Outside Sybil and Diana were on the edge of the group, their long legs brown and slim under the brief shorts of their white play suits.

"Do come again to see us, Miss Katharine. Please do."

"Oh, I will. And there must be another puppy for the basket, mustn't there?" A nice quiet one who will stay at home when he's told to."

"Oh, yes, yes," they chorused, dancing up and down.

Bertine smiled stiffly, her company smile. She climbed over to assist Ellen who was helping eternally grateful."

The words were right, but the tone withheld much. Bertine was saying, behind that pleasant mask of hers: but of course no one knows the Merseys in Luncheon. We shall smile and bow to you in Main Street, of course; that is all.

Katharine waved to them until the car disappeared out of sight, around the bend.

"Mummy, who was the fat fish man who came after we went to bed last night?" Sybil's wistful, round face with its long golden mane was lifted to her mother's.

"Oh, you had once, you were supposed to be asleep."

"We peeked," Sybil said confidently. "We heard the car stop and saw him come up the walk. Was that Miss Katharine's daddy and was he nice?"

"Very nice," said Violet absently. Diana pounced upon her.

"Mummy, you're not listening. I can always tell when you're not listening. You use such a faraway voice."

"Oh, do I? B. I was, really, this time. Sybil asked if Katharine's father were nice and, I said yes, he was."

"But sort of puffy, Mummy, wasn't he? It wasn't quite dark and we got a good look at him. Not nearly so good-looking as Miss Katharine. Don't you think she's beautiful, Mummy? Sort of like a movie star?"

"Yes, I do. She's really lovely."

"Shall I ever be that lovely, do you suppose, if I stop biting my nails and things?" Sybil asked gravely.

"I think very likely. Look. If we want to get down to the village to get things for lunch we'd better start."

Violet wheeled the little car out and the two hopped into it.

"Mummy, what were you muttering to yourself just now?" She flashed her dark eyes at them. "Just a song some one I know used to sing. The words of it, I mean. Don't remember the tune."

"What were they, Mummy?" Violet answered: "Oh how I laugh when I think how I cried about you!"

(To Be Continued.)

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BASEMENT FOR HABITATION

SANITARY BOARD SUMMONS

The use of the basement of 213 Queen's Road East for habitation or occupation as a shop, without the permission of the Sanitary Board, formed the subject of a summons against Wong Ping-long, owner, before Mr. S. F. Balfour in the Central Magistracy this morning, when some interesting argument ensued between Sanitary Inspector C. Strange, for the prosecution, and Mr. H. J. Armstrong, for the defence.

Sanitary Inspector K. I. Woon was the complainant on the summons.

Mr. Armstrong: I am in some doubt in this case whether this is a basement or not. It appears to be a perfectly ordinary shop. There seems to be a lane running up one side of the premises.

Inspector Strange said the Board would agree to allow the premises to be used for habitation if certain conditions were met. One of these conditions was the removal of the cockloft on the floor and the existing partitions. The owner had been notified by letter to this effect.

SUDDEN ACTION

Mr. Armstrong remarked that he thought the offence was a definite technicality. His client took over ownership about six years ago and ever since then the premises had been unaltered. Suddenly, for some unexplained reason, the Sanitary Board required him to remove the cockloft as a condition for allowing the premises to be used.

Inspector Strange mentioned that the cockloft interfered with the lighting. It was at the rear portion of the floor, with a side door leading to the upper floors.

Mr. Armstrong said the front of the shop was all open. He could not agree with what Inspector Strange had said about lighting, as the cockloft was at the back of the floor. He thought it was not at all fair to say that the lighting was inadequate. He saw the premises this morning and they struck him as clean premises.

Inspector Strange remarked that the cockloft was actually used as an opium den and some seventeen people gathered there.

Mr. Armstrong: That is, I submit, a physical impossibility. I refuse to believe it.

Inspector Strange: There are only six feet between the cockloft and the ceiling, and this space is definitely occupied for habitation.

His Worship: All I can do is to fine on the technical point.

P.W.D. SATISFIED

Mr. Armstrong: If this Court room were joined to a retaining wall it would become a basement according to the regulations. I should like to add that the P.W.D. served a notice on May 15 against the real owner requiring the removal of the cockloft. They have not proceeded. I understand—this is merely hearsay—they are satisfied that these premises are suitable and the cockloft is not illegal.

Inspector Strange remarked that the P.W.D. were satisfied that they had permission to erect the cockloft at some time.

Mr. Armstrong: It is a matter of opinion whether this place is well lighted or ventilated or not. If the Sanitary Board say it is not, that is the end of it, as far as I can see. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$5.

Mr. Armstrong added that he would give his Worship his

AMENDMENT DENIED

INDIA GOVERNMENT'S STATEMENT

London, July 2.

The Indian Government has issued, on the authority of His Majesty's Government, a statement to correct an impression in some quarters that the Government of India Bill has been amended so as to give His Majesty's Government unfettered power to alter at any time they may think fit the constitutional provisions based on what is commonly known as the Government's communal award.

In view of the prevalent misunderstanding, the statement explains what His Majesty's Government considers the practical effect of Clause 304 of the Bill in relation to any change in the communal award and their own policy in relation to any such change, and emphasises that none of the powers of amendment in the clause can be exercised unless both Houses of Parliament have agreed by resolution, and that within the range of the communal award the Government would not propose, in exercise of such powers, to recommend to Parliament any changes unless such changes had been agreed between the communities concerned.—*British Wireless.*

PREVENTION OF FLOODS

WORKMEN SENT TO MAKE REPAIRS

Hankow, July 3.

An important meeting of the Flood Prevention Committee has decided to enlist further labour for the safeguarding of the country against inundation.

The Hankow Municipal Government, according to a Chinese report, has decided to divide the area under its control into four sections, each with its own flood prevention office.

The dykes near the city are in several places in a serious condition and coolies have been despatched to strengthen them.—*Reuter.*

TEA RESTRICTION SCHEME

NO FURTHER BRITISH ACTION

London, July 2.

In reply to a House of Commons question as to what further steps the Government proposed to take regarding the operation of the tea restriction scheme and raising of tea prices, the Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, said the primary object of the scheme was to restore the equilibrium between supply and demand.

Market prices in the second quarter of 1933, when the scheme came into operation, were already substantially higher than when the negotiations began, and since then prices in general had been at a still higher level. The Government saw no reason for initiating action.—*British Wireless.*

assurance that his client would do something to settle the trouble.

BUTTERFLY WU COMING

DUE IN COLONY TO-MORROW

After a long absence from the screen, the famous Chinese film star, Miss Butterfly Wu, will arrive here to-morrow morning by the s.s. Conte Rosso.

Miss Wu went to Russia this Spring and then visited Berlin, London, Paris and Rome. She was the first movie Queen of China, her picture "Two Sisters" showing in Shanghai for sixty days, a record for a Chinese picture.

On board the ship with Miss Wu is Mr. Chow Kim-wan, the Manager of Star Film Company. Miss Wu will stay here for three days if possible, and will make a trip to Canton.

BRITISH FINANCES

REVENUE & EXPENSES INCREASE

London, July 2.

Exchequer returns for the first quarter of the financial year show that ordinary revenue, exclusive of self-balancing items, amounts to £129,355,965, compared with £128,158,824 at the corresponding date of last year. Customs receipts are greater by £1,236,000 than a year ago and compared with an estimated increase of £3,474,000 for the whole year. Exchequer shows an increase of £1,700,000 compared with an estimated increase for the whole year of £1,750,000.

The total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, for the current year to date is £135,570,728, against £177,867,697 at the corresponding date of 1934.—*British Wireless.*

RECENT COURTS MARTIAL

CONFIRMATION OF SENTENCES

Fusilier Herbert George Crier, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who was recently court-martialled for volunteering for the Guard Room, was sentenced to 14 days' detention by the Court. The sentence was confirmed by Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, D.S.O.

Sentence of 42 days' detention was passed on Gunner E. R. A. Banbury, of the 24th Heavy Battery, R.A., at a recent Court Martial. The sentence was confirmed.

DOLLAR DOWN AGAIN

BUT UNDERTONE STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined a farthing on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 2 1/4d. Business rates were 2s. 2 1/8d. sellers and 2s. 2 1/16d. buyers. Very little business is reported, but the undertone is quite steady.

In London, silver declined a farthing yesterday. India and China sold, while America bought on a steady market. In New York, silver declined a quarter.

The Colony's largest and best theatre. The Originator in offering First-run pictures at the Most Popular Prices.

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices! Patronise us in comfort—Free transportation of cars and passengers by vehicular Ferry. Tickets obtainable at Hongkong Wharf. TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

The GREAT FLIRTATION

with ELISSA LANDI, ADOLPHE MENJOU, DAVID MANNERS
Directed by Ralph Murphy
A Paramount Picture
Presented by Adolph Zukor

The high-speed romance of two people who couldn't live with or without each other!

also Paramount Pictorial

TO-MORROW

A COMEDY DRAMA OF SUBTLE HUMOUR AND STIRRING SITUATIONS!

—THE BOOK that was the doors off every house on Main Street—
—that added a new word to the dictionary—
—that helped win its author the priceless Nobel award for literature—
—that made a hundred million Americans laugh at themselves and love it—

SINCLAIR LEWIS

Rabbits

ALINE MACMAHON, GUY KIBBEE
And CLAIR DODD, MAXINE DODD

THE SHOW YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT FOR MONTHS IS COMING TO THE ALHAMBRA

On Saturday

Already in 6 songs are the reigning hits of radio! Now see them sung by Ruby played by two crack bands—danced by Ann Dvorak... and dozens of other features in this great Warner Bros. musical!

VALLEE "SWEET MUSIC"

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9 STARS! 100 GIRLS!

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ORIGINAL Plymouth Gin

Is and always has been absolutely DRY and is eminently suitable for COCKTAILS.

Sole Agents:—
CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
The leading Wine & Spirit Merchants in the Far East.

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313, & 25332.

TO-MORROW

\$10 RAISE

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, KAREN MORLEY, ALAN DINEHART, GLEN BOLES
Produced by Joseph Engel, Story by Peter B. Kyne

HERE COMES THE GAYEST SHOW THAT EVER ROCKED THE SEAS!

TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

with 15 Stars headed by JACK BENNY, NANCY CARROLL, GENE RAYMOND

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Also Latest Walt Disney's "FUNNY LIT LIT" COMEDIES A RILLY SYMPHONY IN SOUND AND TECHNIQUE